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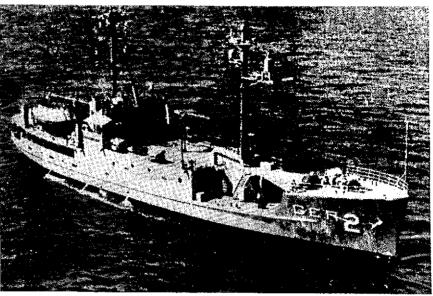
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Sailors wounded: serious incident

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The White House described the incident as "a very serious situation." Congressional leaders reacted angrily.

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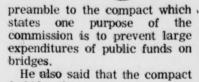
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Weather

Local Forecast - Cloudy and cold with some snow in the afternoon. Today's high between 25 and 32 de-

Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sets at 5:09 p.m. (Weather pattern on page 10)
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Sailors wounded; serious incident

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some crewmen aboard the U.S. Navy "intelligence collection" ship Pueblo were wounded when four North Korean patrol boats captured the American vessel, sources said Tuesday.

The White House described the incident as "a very serious situation." Congressional leaders reacted angrily.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., called the seizure "obviously an act of war" and Sen. Richard B Russell, D-Ga., said it was a very serious breach of international law that "almost amounts to an act of war."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Comittee, said inelligence-gathering activity of the kind engaged in by the Pueblo "certainly exposes" the United States to such incidents, and commented "We got caught un-

expectedly." Fulbright said the incident is very serious "if, as reported, the ship was on the high seas."

The United States asked Soviet Russia to deliver an urgent request to North Korea for the imediate release of the ship and its 83-man crew.

The Pentagon said nothing about casualties or shooting when it announced surrender of the 935-ton Pueblo to North Korean patrol boats near midnight Monday

The U.S. statement said the incident occurred in international waters about 25 miles off North Korea.

Two guns The Defense Department said the Pueblo, armed with two machine guns, reported "she had not used any weapons" before becoming the first U.S. naval vessel to surrender at sea since the Civil War.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk termed the North Korean action test late this year. That would a matter of "umost gravity."

Senate Democratic Leader moon trip next year. Mike Mansfield of Montana said it seemed to be "a clear viola tion of international law.

In the House, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said, "if the vessel was cruising in international waters, as was apparently the case, there is no justification whatever for the action taken by the North Koreans.

Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass., senior GOP member of the House Armed Services Committee, called the seizure "an act of piracy.

The Pentagon's description of the Pueblo as an "intelligence collection auxiliary ship" is a euphemism for spy ship-a term used by the North Korean radio in accusing the Pueblo of violating North Korean waters

to carry out hostile activities. The mission of an intelligence collection ship is to listen in on radio messages and detect radar positions-a mission which is generally not acknowledged by U.S. authorities.

The Pueblo is the second such ship to get into trouble within a year. The 11,000-ton Liberty was shot up by Israeli planes and torpedo boats about 15 miles off Egypt's Sinai peninsula June 8, losino 34 of her 297-crew.

According to the Pentagon announcement, the Pueblo "was surrounded by North Korean pa trol boats and boarded by an armed party in international waters in the sea of Japan.'

Contact

It said the U.S. government 'acted immediately to establish contact with North Korea through the Soviet Union." This country has no diplomatic representation in North Korea, although it does deal with North Korean representatives at Panmunjom in South Korea from time to time

President Johnson was awakened at 2 a.m. and told about the Pueblo's seizure. He discussed the situation at breakfast with Democratic congressional leaders.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey told newsmen he was 'saying categorically' that the ship was outside the 12-mile limit which North Korea claims as its territorial waters.

U. S. recognizes Greek regime

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The United States dropped its boycott of the Greek regime Tuesday and resumed normal diplomatic contacts with the leaders who quashed King Constantine's countercoup in December.

U.S. Ambassador Philips Talbot signified the end of Washington's snub by calling on Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipine-

Module receives high score

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Space agency officials reported Tuesday that America's first Lunar Module achieved 96 per cent of its major test objectives in a remarkable performance that practically assured the craft's next flight would be manned

Experts began extensive examination of data received from the eight-hour flight, which was rescued from possible failure Monday by quick action from a ground control crew headed by youthful flight director Eugene Kranz.

George M. Low, manager of the Apollo spacecraft program office, said, "I hope that our data evaluation will confirm and will show with this flight and with some additional ground tests that we are ready to fly men in the Lunar Mod-

If so, a second unmanned flight scheduled in May would be canceled and astronauts conceivably could ride the lunar landing craft on an earth orbit be a rehearsal for a man-to-the-

Crew superb Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, called the performance of the Kranz' flight

crew superb. 'I think that you'll all agree," Mueller said, "that they did in fact snatch success from what might have been a not very successful mission. Chris Kraft, director of flight

operations for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, said, "I think Mr. Kranz and the way he carried off the job was truly outstanding. I think that we achieved all the goals that we set out for ourselves.

'The one thing that we did not get from the flight was control of the engine from the Lunar Module guidance computer,' Kraft said. "We will have to evaluate how important it is. It's my opinion that it's not too important and that we will be able to press on with the flight of men in the next Lunar Module. I sincerely hope that analysis of the data proves that to be

Trouble began four hours after the 31,700-pound Lunar Module was blasted into orbit Monday by a Saturn 1 rocket.

LBJ seeks \$2.1 billion for new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson sent Congress a record-setting \$2.1-billion manpower proposal Tuesday. It features a plan to attack hard core unemployment in the slums of the 15 largest cities.

In his first special message of 1968, Johnson said "The demand for more jobs is central to the expression of all our concerns and our aspirations-about cities, poverty, civil rights and the improvement of men's lives.'

But the suggested new program, even if enacted promptly by Congress, could be expected to have little or no impact on restlessness in the slums this summer. This is so because its aim of providing 500,000 new jobs for slum dwellers would be carried out gradually over a

three-year period. Johnson, who took the unusual step of personally discussing his plan with newsmen shortly before it reached Capitol Hill, seemed particularly pleased that he had lined up advance pledges of cooperation from some of the nation's bluest blue chip businessmen.

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day to receive the budget and then the recess would be re-sumed to permit the House and

Senate Appropriations Commit-tee to begin their preliminary analysis of the document.

While Shafer has said the new

requests for spending already near some \$500 million, he pledged in his State of the Com-

monwealth address that he would propose no new taxes this

Current estimates indicate that the administration will

have some \$200 million in ex-

cess revenue to work without another tax increase. Shafer bad a \$264 million tax package enacted in 1967 to bal-ance a \$1.8 billion budget.

Boat carrying

Red supplies

HONG KONG (AP) — The U.S. pacifist sailing yacht Phoenix, frustrated in its bid to turn

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The surgical supplies abound the Phoenix will be handed over

to the North Victuaniese Red Cross for distribution to the North Victuamese and to the

Viet Cong, said a spokesman for the "Quaker Action Group"

which is sponsoring the voyage.

Lawrence Scott, executive

secretary of the group, told a news conference that the deliv-ery of medical supplies is being

carried out as a protest to the war as much as it is a project simply to deliver medical and to

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The Pinenix first arrived here
in September hoping to go to Haphwag but the North Viet-namese refused the vessel entry because of the intensive U.S. bambing. The Phoenix then went to South Vietnam but she was refused permission to land the medicine.

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the U.S. National Fair Housing

Association.
"Working with the freedom movement in the United States,

I see ever more clearly the par-allel between the oppressed in the United States and those poor and oppressed victims of war in Vietnam," Sims said. Other members of the Phoe-pix group include Scott, Robert

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HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer advanced the date of presentation of his 1968-69 budzet to the General Assembly by

a month Tuesday.

The new plan calls for the budget, expected to approxi-mate \$2 billion, to be submitted the first or second week of February rather than the first week of March as originally sched-uled.

"Because of the legislative leadership's expressed desire to receive the budget early, the governor has instructed the Budget Office to see that this is done," Jack Conmy, Shafer's public relations secretary.

Analysts for budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson are in the midst of their review of departmental spending requests for the new fiscal year which begins July 1.

The decision to advance the budget presentation was made after Shafer had conferred with Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming, R-Alle-gheny; House Speaker Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan; and the two floor leaders, Sen. Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, and Rep. Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Alle-

The leadership praised the

decision.
"It will present us with an excellent opportunity to at least begin our review of the budget during the recess,' commented Donaldson.

The legislature is in recess until March 4 to permit the Constitutional Convention to have the uninterrupted use of space

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> John F. Troy, assistant secretary for Traveler's group de-partment, said Blue Cross' poli-cies in Pittsburgh are no different than some other areas of the

> Blue Cross claims 2,500,000 subscribers in Pennsylvania's western half, or about 47 per cent of the area's residents.

A Blue Cross spokesman said he didn't know how much of the market his association controls.

Rut he said about 80 per cent
of the nation's population is
covered by medical insurance.

Blue Cross said it would have

no comment on the suit intediately. The association has 20 days to file a reply.

The suit asked for no mone-

tary damages.

Justice still not decided

PITTSBURGH (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, who still hasn't decided whether to run for the

decided whether to run for the U.S. Senate, says nominating petitions were taken out for him in 25 counties Tuesday.

If petitions containing 100 names are secured in 10 counties, Musmanno would be nominated for the May primary. Tuesday was the first day to get the petitions.

Musmanno must decide by Feb. 13, the last day petitions can be returned, whether he will run against Sen. Joseph Clark for the ddemocratic nomination.

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He said in an interview that
he believed he could beat Clark in the primary except for Phila-delphia, Clark's hometown.

Oplimistic
"There is no doubt in my
mind that, if I become a candidate, I will carry all of Western
Pennsylvania. I believe I would also carry with blg majorities the hard coal regions because the people there remember my fight

"I am now surveying the Philadelphia area, just as George Washington had to consider the Hessians before he

against the Coal and Iron Po-

crossed the Delaware." If he is nominated by the

petitions, he will have until Feb. 20 to accept or withdraw. The counties in which Mus-manno said petitions were ob-tained were Allegheny, Beaver, Berks, Blair, Butler, Cambria, Chester, Clearfield, Eric, Fay-otto, Indiany, Jefferson, Lackaette, Indiana, Jefferson, Lacka-wanna, Lawrence, Lebanon, Luzerne, Mercer, Montgomery Northampton, Schuylkili, Susque-hanna, Washington, Westmoga-Lycoming and Philadelphia.

Pot ignored, detective says

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The captain of city detectives says approximately 30 per cent of the students at a Lancaster County college have smoked marijuana Capt. J. David Smith said Monday he based his figures on information given him by a

There's more marijauna being used than school administrators are aware of or want to believe," said Smith at a meet-ing of the Brotherhood of Degel

ing of the Brotherhood of Degel Israel Synagogue.

Smith declined to name the school, There are three colleges in the county, Franklin & Marshall with 1,600 students, Millersvile with 3,200, and Elizabethtown with 1,400.

Smith said he feels marijuana is brought to the campus by students returning from holidays He said he doubts if there are any professional marijuana or narcocic sellers here.

Wierd LSD story involves others

tice Department investigators that Mrs. Yoder assisted in the

preparation of ficilious medical

reports to substantiate the story

"We haven't been able to question her on il," the spokesman added, "She has been too upset to talk to us about it.

She generally denied any knowledge of the episode when we talked to her originally." Gov. Shafer branded the Yo-

der story a hoax after a Justice Department investigation had uncovered certain inconsisten-

cies and inadequacies in the case files turned over to Alty. Gen. William C. Sennel at the

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Yoder was taken at his request to a Philadelphia psychiatric hospital following Shafer's announcement last Thursday.
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neen unable to question him further.

Public Welfare Secretary
Thomas W. Georges, Yoder's

immediate superior, advised the department that he was 'pretty'

sick," explained the spokesman,

who declined identification.

The spokesman said members of Yeder's staff told investigators that it was Mrs. Yeder who filled out handwritten ophthal

mological reports at her husband's direction.

The department's curiousity

was aroused when it was noted

that the handwriting on five of the six cases were strikingly

similar on the medical progress

reports. The sixth was type-

The ophhalmological reports constituted one set of documents submitted in photostated

ments submited in photostated copies to Sennett last week.
The other documents were typewritten application and service referral forms which Miss Kathleen Parr, Yoder's secretary, admitted preparing at her employer's instructions, the spokesman said.
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Whether any action would be taken against any individual as-sociated with the case would

have to await completion of the

investigation and submission of a report to Shafer, the spokes-

He could not speculate when

this would happen.

Thus far, department investigators have reviewed all 250 files of college students now receiving blind aid from the state without any evidence of fraudulent payments.

The files of inactive cases and

part time students remain to be checked, the spokesman said.

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partment spokesman said Tues-day.

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Socialist predicts violence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice president predicted Tuesday a 'very violent' social upheaval in the United

The candidate, Paul Boutelle, 34, also charged there were "concentration camps for black people" in California, Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico and New Jersey, although he would not give specific locations.

Boutelle, a Negro cab driver, said at a news conference "vio-lence is as American as cherry pie." Boutelle lives in Newark, N.J., but drives his cab in New York's Harlem.

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He said, "The disturbances will become more widespread in time. There will be more reprisals against not only the black peoples movement, but against the antiwar movement. The ruling class will use increasingly harsher methods against those trying to renovate conditions." conditions."

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Regarding the "concentration camps," he said it was possible to round up 20,000 persons in 48 hours and put them into the camps without court procedures. He said this was already being done.

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Boutelle said his party does not necessarily advocate vio-

Easton couple found dead

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—The bodies of an Easton couple were found in their bedroom Thursday by police sent there by a relative.

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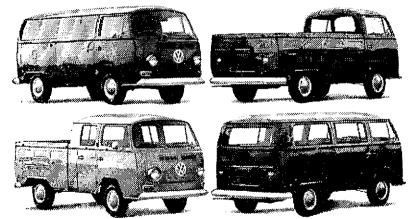
Cause of death of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stengle, both 65, was not determined, and Deputy Coroner Alphonse Morello,

ordered an autopsy.

A brother-in-law, Stuart Race of Bangor, Pa. asked police to check the house, saying he hadn't heard from the Stengles for a week and both had been ill.

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by day and a station wagon by night) ve've replaced the two side doors with a gight one that slides.

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like pickup trucks with tailgates on all three sides, And the economical Volkswagen engine. However, it usually doesn't take too

long before our competitors catch on. So if you don't want to buy a Volks-

wagen truck, wait a few years. And maybe they can sell you one just like it.

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Mrs. Scranton recovering

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Mary Scranton, wife of former Gov. William W. Scranton, was re-ported in satisfactory condition Tresday at Moses Taylor Hos-

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Blue Cross, a nonprofit association, negotiates with hospitals to get a certain discount for ed by Blue Cross is made up by other hospital patients who have no insurance or are insured by

the disputed practices work like

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.

a month Tuesday. The new plan calls for the mate \$2 billion, to be submitted the first or second week of February rather than the first week of March as originally sched-

would propose no new taxes this Because of the legislative year. receive the budget early, the that the administration will have some \$200 million in ex-Budget Office to see that this is cess revenue to work without done," Jack Conmy, Shafer's another tax increase.

Analysts for budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson are in the midst of their review of departmental spending requests for the new fiscal year which be-

The decision to advance the R-Bedford, and Rep. Donaldson Jr., R-Alle-

"It will present us with an excellent opportunity to at least begin our review of the budget during the recess,' commented Donaldson.

The legislature is in recess until March 4 to permit the Constitutional Convention to have the uninterrupted use of space

be brought back only the one

carried out as a protest to the war as much as it is a project simply to deliver medical aid to the people of Vietnam. The Phoenix first arrived here in September hoping to go to Haiphong but the North Viet-HARRISBURG (AP) namese refused the vessel entry because of the intensive U.S. bombing. The Phoenix then

went to South Vietnam but she was refused permission to land the medicine Among the crew members of County police chief.

the Phoenix are a 23-year-old registered nurse, Maryann McNaughton, from London Grove, Pa., and Walter Sims, a 37-year-old executive director of the U.S. National Fair Housing Association. Working with the freedom movement in the United States,

Via, 21, was convicted in La-I see ever more clearly the parallel between the oppressed in the United States and those poor and oppressed victims of war in Vietnam." Sims said. ing an aborted bank holdup.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Judge

Treasury Balance WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 18: Balance \$6,682,999,710.17 \$6,682,999,710.17 \$79,353,094.455.79 \$100,354,416,276.56 \$348,398,398,736.54

North Wales, Pa.

Other members of the Phoe-

nix crew include Scott; Robert

Eaton the 23-year-old captain of

the vessel, of Philadelphia;

Beryl Nelson, 23, of Kokomo, Ind., and John Braxton, 19, of

Justice still not decided

PITTSBURGH (AP) - State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, who still hasn't decided whether to run for the U.S. Senate, says nominating petitions were taken out for him

If petitions containing 100 names are secured in 10 counties, Musmanno would be nominated for the May primary. Tuesday was the first day to get the petitions.

in 25 counties Tuesday.

Musmanno must decide by Feb. 13, the last day petitions can be returned, whether he will run against Sen. Joseph Clark for the ddemocratic nomination. He said in an interview that he believed he could beat Clark in the primary except for Phila-

Optimistic "There is no doubt in my mind that, if I become a candidate, I will carry all of Western Pennsylvania. I believe I would also carry with big majorities the hard coal regions because the people there remember my fight against the Coal and Iron Po-

delphia, Clark's hometown.

"I am now surveying the Philadelphia area, just as George Washington had to consider the Hessians before he crossed the Delaware."

If he is nominated by the petitions, he will have until Feb. 20 to accept or withdraw. The counties in which Musmanno said petitions were obtained were Allegheny, Beaver,, Berks, Blair, Butler, Cambria, Chester, Clearfield, Erie, Fayette, Indiana, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lawrence, Lebanon, Luzerne, Mercer, Montgomery Northampton, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Washington, Westmore-Lycoming and Philadelphia.

Pot ignored, detective says

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-The captain of city detectives says approximately 30 per cent of the students at a Lancaster County college have smoked marijuana. Capt. J. David Smith said

Monday he based his figures on information given him by a 'There's more marijauna be-

ing used than school administrators are aware of or want to believe," said Smith at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Degel Israel Synagogue.

Smith declined to name the school. There are three colleges shall with 1,600 students, Millersvile with 3,200, and Elizabethtown with 1,400.

Blue Cross said it would have Smith said he feels marijuana no comment on the suit imedis brought to the campus by iately. The association has 20 students returning from holidays He said he doubts if there are any professional marijuana or narcotic sellers here.

Wierd LSD story involves others

tice Department investigators

that Mrs. Yoder assisted in the

preparation of ficitious medical

reports to substantiate the story

question her on it," the spokes-

man added. "She has been too

upset to talk to us about it.

She generally denied any know-

ledge of the episode when we

Gov. Shafer branded the Yo-

der story a hoax after a Justice

Department investigation had

uncovered certain inconsisten-

cies and inadequacies in the

case files turned over to Atty.

Gen. William C. Sennet at the

Yoder was taken at his re-

quest to a Philadelphia psychia-

tric hospital following Shafer's

announcement last Thursday.

The Jusice Department has

been unable to question him

'Pretty sick'

Thomas W. Georges, Yoder's

immediate superior, advised the

department that he was 'pretty'

sick," explained the spokesman,

The spokesman said members

of Yoder's staff told investiga-

tors that it was Mrs. Yoder who

filled out handwritten ophthal-

mological reports at her hus-

The department's curiousity

was aroused when it was noted

that the handwriting on five of

the six cases were strikingly

similar on the medical progress

reports. The sixth was type-

The ophhalmological reports

The other documents were

constituted one set of docu-

ments submited in photostated

typewritten application and ser-

vice referral forms which Miss

Kathleen Parr, Yoder's secre-

tary, admitted preparing at her

employer's instructions, the

taken against any individual as-

sociated with the case would

have to await completion of the

investigation and submission of

a report to Shafer, the spokes-

He could not speculate when

Thus far, department investi-

gators have reviewed all 250

files of college students now re-

ceiving blind aid from the state

without any evidence of fraudu-

part time students remain to be

checked, the spokesman said.

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Socialist predicts violence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice president predicted Tuesday a 'very violent" social upheaval in the United

The candidate, Paul Boutelle, 34, also charged there were 'concentration camps for black people" in California, Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico and New Jersey, although he would not give specific locations.

Boutelle, a Negro cab driver, said at a news conference "violence is as American as cherry pie." Boutelle lives in Newark N.J., but drives his cab in New York's Harlem.

He said, "The disturbances will become more widespread in time. There will be more reprisals against not only the black peoples movement, but against the antiwar movement. The ruling class will use increasingly harsher methods against those trying to renovate conditions."

Regarding the "concentration camps,' he said it was possible to round up 20,000 persons in 48 hours and put them into the camps without court procedures. He said this was already being done.

Boutelle said his party does not necessarily advocate vio-

Easton couple found dead

EASTON, Pa. (AP)-The bodies of an Easton couple were found in their bedroom Thursday by police sent there by a

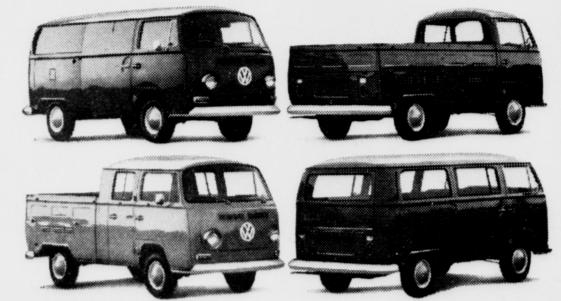
Cause of death of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stengle, both 65, was not determined, and Deputy Coroner Alphonse Morello, ordered an autopsy.

A brother-in-law, Stuart Race of Bangor, Pa. asked police to check the house, saying he hadn't heard from the Stengles for a week and both had been ill.

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Mrs. Scranton recovering

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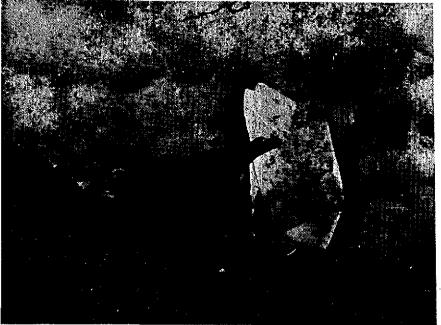
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Theater unit

for Sunday

NEWFOUNDLAND

plans meeting

NEWFOUNDLAND — A combined meeting of the general membership and the Newfoundland Theater League,

Everyone is welcome to attend Sunday's sessiin, at which Willis Gilpin, chairman

of the board, will preside.

Roseto's GOP

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ROSETO — A Victory Ball, sponsored by the Roseto Republican Club, will be held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Home, West Bangor

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MILFORD — Efforts to Chamber of Commerce ecure an interchange for according to a report given according to a report given during Monday's Commerce meeting in Milford.

According to Gregory Myer, chairman of the C of C Highway chairman of the C of C linguistry
Committee, communication in
regard to the proposed project
has resumed with Thomas
Harrington, district engineer for
the State Department of
Highways.

The proposed interchange would be located at the intersection of Rt. 739 and the Blooming Grove area.

Information regarding the projected population growth, subdivision development, and traffic movement in the center of the country there the later. Newfoundland Theater League, Inc., will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the library at the Arts Center.

At a special meeting held on December 31, the membership voted to continue to seek a workable plan for continued operation of the arts center, now saddled with a \$30,000 deficit.

Everyone is welcome to of the county where the inter-change would be located, has been forwarded to the State Highway Department and to Walter Carper, chief traffic analyst.

A complete report on the situation will be given during the next neeting according to president, Robert Sigat.

In other business the chamber

voted to contribute \$50 to help defray costs of the recent Economic Development Council of North eastern Pennsylvania supplement to the New York Times, promoting growth in the

It was announced that a reduced volume of mailing will be allowed until 5 p.m. at the Milford Post Office following discussion with post office offi-

The office had previously decided to close at an earlier time as the curtailment of train service in the area has been

a major factor in complicating the mail transportation and caused the move to up the afternoon deadline.

Pike deeds recorded

MILFORD — A total 15 property transfers were recorded in the Pike County Register and Recorder's office. They are:

Lake in the Clouds, Inc. to William H. Marsch in Greene William H. Marsen in Greene Twp.; Albert Haggarty to Al's Acres Development Assn. in Greene Twp.; John J. Strecky to Arthur H. Fadenrecht in Greene Twp.; Gifford C. Emery to Henry L. Aretz in Dingman

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PMI lists

full slate

Reppert, president; Jesse R. S. Flory, vice president; J. Albert Groner, secretary; and Rae D. Cornwall, Ireasurer.

Authorizations were approved for J. L. Cohen & Co., to conduct the annual audit; for payment to Edward C. Hess, civil engineer consultant, for services readered, and for the relocation of right-of-way for a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. power sub-station.

Speaking schedule

SOUTH STERLING - Rev. Arthur F. Storck, paster of the Cortez-Maplewood Methodist Charge, will speak in the three churches of the South Sterling Methodist Charge on Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. David W. Flude, pastor, who is in the Caribbean.

Meeting set

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Chestnuthill Township supervisors will hold their meeting Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the elementary school in Brodheadsville.

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Pike County resumes drive to gain Rt. 84 interchange

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Theater unit plans meeting for Sunday

NEWFOUNDLAND combined meeting of the general membership and the Newfoundland Theater League, Inc., will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the library at the Arts Center.

At a special meeting held on December 31, the membership voted to continue to seek a workable plan for continued operation of the arts center, now saddled with a \$30,000

Everyone is welcome to attend Sunday's sessiin, at which Willis Gilpin, chairman of the board, will preside.

Roseto's GOP to hold dance

ROSETO - A Victory Ball, sponsored by the Roseto Republican Club, will be held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Home, West Bangor

Guest speaker featured will be the Hon, Richard S. Schweiker; master of ceremonies, Michael Goffredo. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.

according to a report given during Monday's Commerce meeting in Milford.

According to Gregory Myer, chairman of the C of C Highway Committee, communication in regard to the proposed project has resumed with Thomas Harrington, district engineer for the State Department of

The proposed interchange would be located at the intersection of Rt. 739 and the Blooming Grove area.

Information regarding the projected population growth, subdivision development, and traffic movement in the center of the county where the interchange would be located, has been forwarded to the State Highway Department and to Walter Carper, chief traffic analyst

A complete report on the situation will be given during the next meeting according to president, Robert Sigal.

In other business the chamber voted to contribute \$50 to help defray costs of the recent Economic Development Council of North eastern Pennsylvania supplement to the New York Times, promoting growth in the

It was announced that a reduced volume of mailing will be allowed until 5 p.m. at the Milford Post Office following discussion with post office offi-

office had previously decided to close at an earlier time as the curtailment of train service in the area has been

Efforts to Chamber of Commerce a major factor in complicating the mail transportation and caused the move to up the afternoon deadline.

Pike deeds recorded

MILFORD - A total 15 property transfers were recorded in the Pike County Register and Recorder's office. They are:

Lake in the Clouds, Inc. to William H. Marsch in Greene Twp.; Albert Haggarty to Al's Acres Development Assn. in Greene Twp.; John J. Strecky to Arthur H. Fadenrecht in Greene Twp.; Gifford C. Emery to Henry L. Aretz in Dingman Delmore W. Gerhart to

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full slate of officers

PMI lists

STROUDSBURG - The entire slate of officers for the Pocono Mountain Industries, Inc. was re-elected Monday by acclamation at the recommendation of J. D Pierson, president of the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce and director of PMI,

Re-elected were: Ralph E Reppert, president; Jesse R. S. Flory, vice president; J. Albert Groner, secretary; and Rae D. Cornwall, treasurer.

Authorizations were approved for J. L. Cohen & Co., to conduct the annual audit; for payment to Edward C. Hess, civil engineer consultant, for services rendered, and for the relocation of right-of-way for a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. power sub-station.

Speaking schedule

SOUTH STERLING - Rev. Arthur F. Storck, pastor of the C o rtez-Maplewood Methodist Charge, will speak in the three churches of the South Sterling Methodist Charge on Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. David W. Flude, pastor, who is in the Caribbean.

Meeting set

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Chestnuthill Township supervisors will hold their meeting Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the elementary school in Brodheadsville.

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But if the war in Vietnam were to end, we doubt that the bottom would drop out of the college market and graduate schools disintegrate. And we doubt that if the war should end next month that Negroes in general and ghetto youths in particular would suddenly feel that their troubles were over and go back to living timidly in squalor.

It is obvious that the Vietnam war, ghetto riots and equal rights are connected by the simple fact that they are presently dividing the talents and resources of the U.S. However, we don't think it helps to confuse the issues by laying one on top of the other and trying to hold them up to the light to read between the lines.

Dr. King, Gregory, Miss Kitt, and even Stokely Carmichael, may be knowledgeable spokesmen on equal rights but they take advantage of their stature and weaken their position when they branch out.

The war is our biggest and most expensive problem but when it ends the others will remain and, like it or not, they must accept limited attention while the nation tries to concentrate on a Vietnam decision

Light side

With Gene Brown

It was an ideal day and four girls overcome with spring fever skipped morning classes at high school. After lunch, they reported

Much to their relief, she smiled understandingly and said, "Girls, you missed a test this morning. Please take seats apart from one another and get out your notebooks."

When the girls were settled and waiting expectantly, she continued, "Write the answer to this question: "Which tire on your con was flat?"

car was flat?"

Teenager on the Phone: I would love to go but I feel I must stay home and help my father with my homework.

A 15-year-old student in a Madison, Wis., high school was suspended for wearing a mustache. Long hair OK, short hair no OK.

From Henry Adams:
Practical politics consists of ignoring facts.

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Pressure cooking

The Allen-Scott Report

Crime message linked to rights

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's decision to leave the problem of race rioters to local law enforcement officials has presented

to local law enforcement officials has presented a strong new weapon to Senate opponents of one of his major civil rights proposlas.

They are now using the President's anti-drastically alter legislation intended to protect individuals in the exercise of a wide variety of civil rights.

of civil rights.

Headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, these opponents are attacking the Administration's measure in the Senate, where it is now being debated. The group is circulating a memorandum charging, "The provisions of this (civil rights) bill could be used to harass and deter local law enforcement officers."

The Eastland group memo calls altertion

The Eastland group memo calls attention to the President's declaration in his State-of-the-Union address, "Those who preach disorder and those who preach violence must know that local

those who preach violence must know that local authorites are able to resist them swiftly, to resist them sternly, and to resist them decisively." Then it warns:

"It is mainfestly unfair to put these local officials in the front line of the struggle to maintain a society of law and order while placing them under the terrible omnipresent threat of being halled into federal court on a criminal charge because the attorney general determines they had used an unresaonable amount of force in suppressing a riot."

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"threat," the Eastland group will attempt to add to the administration's civil rights proposal an amendment written into a similar bill on the House floor. It provides: "nothing within this section shall be construed so as to deter any law enforcement

officer from lawfully corrying out the lawful duties of his office and no such officer shall be considered to be in violation of this section for carrying out the lawful duties of his office or enforcing lawful ordinances and laws of the U.S. of their political subdivisions."

In addition to this protection for local law enforcement officers, the Eastland group will try to add to the Senate bill another House-passed amendment, designed to make sure the bill isn't used to protect agitators such as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichaels, the Black Power militants militants.

This amendment, which obtained overwhelming Republican support in the House,

"As used in this section, the term 'engaged in speech or peaceful assembly' shall not mean the urging, instigating or inciting of other persons to riot or to commit any act of violence in

Both of these House approved amendments were defeated by narrow margins in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which cleared the controversial civil rights measure by a cliffhanging eight to seven vote.

SPELLIN IT OUT - In mounting their campaign the Eastland group will attempt to label the administration's civil rights proposal publicly as "a protection measure for agitators like Brown and Carmichael."

This attack plan is clearly indicated in the minority report prepared by Senators Eastland and Strom Thurmand, R-S.C., which charges:

'This bill will give added protection to roving fomentors of violence, such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

"Under its terms and provisions, if a person had been present during the inflammatory speech of II. Rap Brown which led to the Cambridge, Md., riots on July 24, 1967, and, becoming mraged at the inflammatory statements made by Brown. had shouted a threat to him from the audience, that person could be tried under this act and fined up to \$1,000 and imprisoned for one year.

"If such person had jumped up on the platform and struck Brown, giving him a bloody nose, he could be punished by 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000. No punishment could be imposed on H. Rap Brown under these circumstances

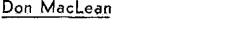
The Eastland group is also planning to offer the House-passed anti-riot bill as an amendment to the civil rights measure. Senators Edward Kennedy, R-Mass., and Philip Hart, 1 co-authors of the administration's bill, similar effort in the Senate Judiciary

Committee.

Since the House by a 347 to 70 vote passed the anti-riot bill last July, Senators Kennedy and Hart have also succeeded in keeping the Judiciary committee from reporting it out as a separate bill.

a separate bill.

Unless it is set aside for other legislation, Senate debate on the civil rights proposal could tie up that body until next spring. Since liberal supporters are planning to try to attach an open housing amendment to the bill, both supporters and opponents are threatening to "debate the measure for months."





Union's mis-state

WASHINGTON — Well, now, we've had the State of the Union message, delivered by President Lyndon B. Johnson, and we've had the rebuttal to it, presented by Scn. Everett Dirksen, (R. III.) and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R., Mich.).

It would seem that everyone has given his

opinion of the state of the Union except the man most concerned, the average American man-in-the-street. Fortunately, I was able to find this gentleman — in the street, prone, just as the maggers had left him.

"Tell me, my good man, what is your opinion of the state of the Union? All America is waiting for your answer."

for your answer."
"We need more police, I'll tell you that."
"Of course, but what else? Everyone knows
we need more police. That goes without saying." "If it goes without saying, how come I was yelling, 'police' a few minutes ago and couldn't get one? Say, would you mind calling an ambulance? My head hurts."

Sorry, I don't want to get involved. But

borry, I don't want to get involved. Don't let's have your views on Vietnam. Should our boys be sent over there?"

"Why not? I sent my own son to Vietnam just because it was safer for him than walking around downtown where he'd get hit over the head, robbed, or sold LSD or something. I'd go myself if I could get in."

"O.K. What about the American dollar? How do you feel about that? Should we move to

"How you going to protect it? All the crooks have guns and an honest citizen needs a license which he can't get — to carry one. This last bunch even took my credit cards,"
 "Another subject. Do increasing prices bother

you? Are you afraid of 'runaway inflation?"

"I just wish they'd increase the price of bullets. Then maybe there wouldn't be so many holdup men."
"Tell me, as the man-in-the-street, what provisions you have made for the next long,

hot summer and the riots," "I'm going to get out of the street. Maybe
I'll hide in our bomb shelter in the basement."

"Ah! You have a bomb shelter! Do you think atomic war is near?"

"Gee, I hope so. It couldn't be as bad as this. The H-bomb only hits you once. This is the third time this week I've been robbed.

If LBJ is smart he'll stop giving the average man projections, and start giving him protection.

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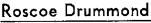
With everything else they have on their minds this is the time of year Washington officials must start worrying about when the cherry blossoms will come out,

You know, if George Washington could have foreseen our long, hot summers, he might not have spent that long, cold winter at Valley

If LBJ really wanted to raise money he'd stop thinking about charging people money to leave the country and start charging them money

Should economic conditions get much worse in France, Gen. Charles de Gaulles biggest export may be Frenchmen.

In only three years Bobby Kennedy will be running for Senate again in New York — unless, of course, he chooses some other state.





LBJ's race strategy

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's State

of the Union message proved to be remarkably free from the usual election - year politics.

Johnson shunned a rosy-hued presentation of what the United States is up against at

home and abroad.

He was candid, even blunt, in setting out the harsh realities of 1968 and in painting quite forthrightly a picture of the nation in the midst of one of the most painful and, potentially, one of the most rewarding testing periods of its history.

It is nothing less than that. Naturally LBJ warmed to the things that are going well — or fairly well — but he didn't ignore or gloss over the things which afflict the whole nation and which cause nearly everyone deep anxiety.

For a President who is off and running

for his second term, this may seem an unorthodox turn from the kind of political message which many expected. It is not traditional election-year pap and politics, but it may well be the best kind of politics—a more somber, blunt - speaking President saying what here to be said whatever the consequences.

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Gone were the misconceived forensics of the recent AFL - CIO speech and the ill - timed talk about the Republican party's "wooden soldiers." That was a mistake apparently quickly learned.

From everything LBJ said to Congress and

the country, it is evident that he may have decided that, just as he has no comfortable choices in Vietnam and no easy choices between

guns and butter at home, there is only one way he can run for President in the year 1968. That way is to continue to make a resolute, sober appeal to the American people that the whole nation will be best served by defeating

the aggression in Vietnam and by doing all that is possible — but less than many might that is possible — but less than many might wish — to deal with the pressing social problems

The President did not say it quite as frankly as he could, but the message leaves no doubt that he is proceeding on the premise that winning in Victnam must be the nation's overriding m victnam must be the handra will the government have the resources to do what it wants to do to end hard-core unemployment, decisively reduce poverty, and repair urban density.

No major changes

No major changes

Johnson is proposing no major or dramatic
new Great Society programs. He is centering
nearly everything on providing the training and
the jobs for those who have long been the
omployed, on getting more low - cost housing,
and on making sure that the children of parents
of medium and low income can get a college
education — without which they, too, wouldn't
be ready for the better jobs open to them.

But the President is already requesting more
than Congress will approve, and there will
undouhtedly be a cut-back of his proposed budget
if the tax increase is to have any chance of

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passing.

This means that, as he never fully satisfies either the doves or the hawks in his conduct of a limited war for limited objectives in Vietnam, he will be getting criticized from both sides on the budget — from the hard economizers like Democrat Wilbur Mills and Republican House Leader Gerald Ford and from the big spenders like Senator Joseph Clark.

But this is almost certainly exactly where the President wants to be and believes it is best for him to be — occupying the middle ground in Vietnam between the hawks and the doves and at home somewhere between the biggest economizers and the biggest spenders.



Jim Bishop

Soviet capitalism

There is a little known Soviet economist who may change the world. He is Evsei Liberman and he lives in Kharkov, a city of \$50,06 population situated about 400 miles southwest of Moscow. Professor Liberman suggested that the Soviet government charge interest on capital investments

This is Communist heresy. It is socialistic sacrilege. It is the bloody imprimatur of the capitalist exploiters. Liberman did not intend to undermine communism, or to alter its course The professor is a Russian patriot.

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Liberman had witnessed the failure of two five-year plans and one of seven years, Personal observation in the factories and on the farm taught him that the government bookkeeping system was kidding itself. The central government was handling out hundreds of millions of multiple to partly bookse in the provinces for of rubles to party bosses in the provinces for the production of tractors, or the growing of corn, and was chalking each one up as ϵ

corn, and was challeng each one up as a profitable venture if the original investment was returned over a period of years.

The professor's pencil told him that this represented a loss. He said nothing until after Josef Stalin was safely dead, then he took a long chance and tossed it out as the new percentage general. The pearly bosses discussed it. economic gospel. The party bosses discussed it gravely, and applauded grimly. Other Soviet economists endorsed the Liberman principle of "Expand or Die" and, unconsciously, the Soviet government began to swing from left toward

Many feet waves
It was like dropping a rock into a shotglass
of vodka. The waves spilled all over the steppes therman and his disciples found fault with the collective farm system, where the communal work of many farmers produced less produce than the three percent the government permitted each farmer to till for his private use.

The department stores had ordered from The department stores had ordered from textile factories so many millions of print dresses each year; so many millions of furtrimmed coats; so many millions of walking shoes. These were not selling in spite of government knowledge that the people needed clothes. Liberman pointed out that there is an old old law called, surprisingly, "Supply and Demand." If the government factories would stop manufacting items selected by party bosses, and permit the

ladies to determine the type of merchandise they desired to wear — the stuff would move off the racks.

That worked too. The economists told the government not to force the plant owners to build a government - approved tractor, but to let the enterprising managers devise their own

so that the farmers would have a choice of model, size, output and cost.
All of which, including interest charges, is old hat to Americans but very new chapeau to a Russian. It is possible that Russian children may be taught that, in 1985, the Soviet Union invented private enterprise.

The swing from sharp left toward political

The swing from sharp left toward political center continues on Liberman's impetus until now, almost one-third of all industry except Soviet Defense is privately, managed and profit sharing. In 1949, the Soviet government spawned Communist China as the newest and biggest of the satelkites around Mother Russia. China did not believe in interest rates or private enterprise. A decade latter, the baby began to denounce its political mother as "revisionst," a violator of the precepts of Karl Marx. Politically, the Soviet Union began to tilt toward the U.S.A. while calling us names, Swing right

Swing right
Now Premier Kosygin and Party Secretary
Brezhnev find themselves loosening the ties to
Poland, Rumania and Hungary, and permitting
merchants and plant managers more latitude,

merchants and plant managers more latitude, more equitable wage scales, and fiscal bonuses to employees, Russia is not a capitalistic nation; far from it. But it is about as far to the right of China as it is to the left of America.

The word for this is "awkward." Sooner or later, there must be an acute confrontation between the U.S. and China, and the Soviet Union cannot stand by as "neutralist" and still-pretend to maintain political leadership of its bloc of socialist states. It must pick a side. pretend to maintain political leadership of its bloc of socialist states. It must pick a side, Either way is anathema. If it chooses China, Russia becomes a satellite in an Oriental world; if it selects the U.S., if fights for the preservation of a capitalistic world.

So far as I know, professor Evsei Liberman is still in Kharkov. All he suggested was that if you lend a hundred rubles for five years, and get back one hundred rubles, you have lost money. A very astute observation...



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Flu is super cold

How does the Asian Flu differ from an ordinary common cold? Ho wis the disease recognized and is there any different form of treatment? May I also ask how the Board of Health knows when to expect an epidemic of Asian Flu? Mr. F. S.

Dear Mr. S.: The only thing that the grippe and a cold and the Asian Flu have in common is that they are all caused by some type of virus. (At this time no single virus has been virus, (At this time no single virus has been identified as the only cause of the common cold.) The Asian Flu is known to be caused by different strains of viruses, some of which have been identified, and from them a vaccine has been prepared. The vaccine that is used to protect people against the Asian Flu can only be partially effective because not all the strains of viruses. effective because not all the strains of viruses

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legs and back,
With Asian Flu, fever may be a little higher and shortly after the onset there may be a persistent cough, pain in the chest and symptoms that suggest a mild infection of the lung.

Physicians are on the alert during the Fluison to recognize the relative seriousness of the condition as contrasted with ordinary cold. The onset and the severity is highly important

The blood count is rather important because in Influenza the white blood cells tend to be lower than with the common cold.

The science of epidemiology is a very complicated one. These research scientists can predict with remarkable degree of accuracy the time and the severity of an engineering these time and the severity of an epidemic. These epidmiologists immediately notify publice health officials all over the world and alert them to

the need to vaccinate people, especially the elderly and the infirm, againse the Asian Flu. The Flu vaccine is remarkably effective in reducing the severily of influenza attacks. It most certainly should be taken by all those patients who are directed to do so by their own physician. own physician.

The treatment for Asian Flu and the common cold are essentially the same. Fever is reduced by aspirin. Pains and aches are helped by mild

drugs like codeine.

Fluids are increased and diet should be moderately light. The throat can be gargled with simple warm solution containing a half teaspoon of salt in a glass of ordinary tap

water.

Nose drops, used in moderation and followed by steam inhalations are beneficial.

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Don't you, the patient, be the judge as to whether "yours" is the cold or the Flu. See your doctor early and give yourself this greater advantage of rapid recovery.

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But if the war in Vietnam were to end, we doubt that the bottom would drop out of the college market and graduate schools disintegrate. And we doubt that if the war should end next month that Negroes in general and ghetto youths in particular would suddenly feel that their troubles were over and go back to living timidly in squalor.

It is obvious that the Vietnam war, ghetto riots and equal rights are connected by the simple fact that they are presently dividing the talents and resources of the U.S. However, we don't think it helps to confuse the issues by laying one on top of the other and trying to hold them up to the light to read between the lines.

Dr. King, Gregory, Miss Kitt, and even Stokely Carmichael, may be knowledgeable spokesmen on equal rights but they take advantage of their stature and weaken their position when they branch out.

The war is our biggest and most expensive problem but when it ends the others will remain and, like it or not, they must accept limited attention while the nation tries to concentrate on a Vietnam decision

Light side

With Gene Brown

No Joke at All!

It was an ideal day and four girls overcome with spring fever skipped morning classes at high school. After lunch, they reported to a teacher that their car had had a flat tire.

Much to their relief, she smiled understandingly and said, "Girls, you missed a test this morning. Please take seats apart from one another and get out your notebooks."

When the girls were settled and waiting expectantly, she continued, "Write the answer to this question: 'Which tire on your car was flat?

Teenager on the Phone:

my father with my homework.

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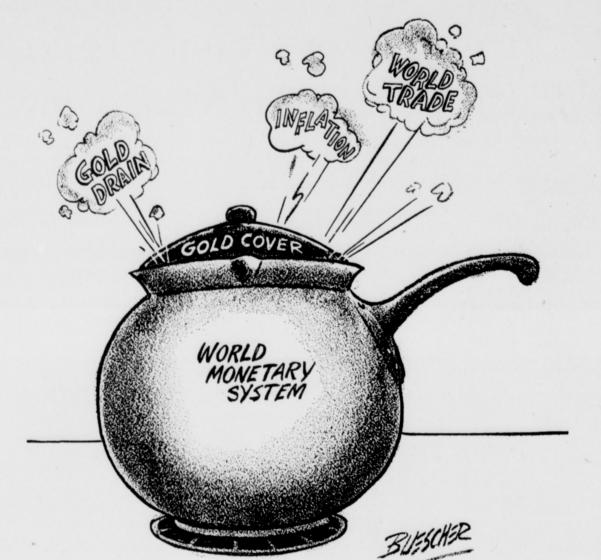
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Crime message linked to rights

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's

to local law enforcement officials has presented a strong new weapon to Senate opponents of one of his major civil rights proposlas. They are now using the President's antidrastically alter legislation intended to protect individuals in the exercise of a wide variety

decision to leave the problem of race rioters

of civil rights. Headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, these opponents are attacking the Administration's measure in the Senate, where it is now being debated. The group is circulating a memorandum charging, "The provisions of this (civil rights) bill could be used to harass and deter local law enforcement officers.'

The Eastland group memo calls attention to the President's declaration in his State-of-the-Union address, "Those who preach disorder and those who preach violence must know that local authorites are able to resist them swiftly, to resist them sternly, and to resist them decisively." Then it warns:

"It is mainfestly unfair to put these local officials in the front line of the struggle to maintain a society of law and order while placing them under the terrible omnipresent threat of being hailed into federal court on a criminal charge because the attorney general determines they had used an unresaonable amount of force in suppressing a riot."

THE SAFEGUARDS - To rule out this 'threat," the Eastland group will attempt to add to the administration's civil rights proposal an amendment written into a similar bill on the House floor. It provides:

. nothing within this section shall be construed so as to deter any law enforcement officer from lawfully carrying out the lawful duties of his office and no such officer shall be considered to be in violation of this section for carrying out the lawful duties of his office or enforcing lawful ordinances and laws of the U.S. of their political subdivisions."

In addition to this protection for local law enforcement officers, the Eastland group will try to add to the Senate bill another House-passed amendment, designed to make sure the bill isn't used to protect agitators such as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichaels, the Black Power militants.

amendment, which obtained overwhelming Republican support in the House, states:

"As used in this section, the term 'engaged in speech or peaceful assembly' shall not mean the urging, instigating or inciting of other persons to riot or to commit any act of violence in furtherance of a riot."

Both of these House-approved amendments were defeated by narrow margins in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which cleared the controversial civil rights measure by a cliffhanging eight to seven vote.

SPELLIN IT OUT - In mounting their campaign the Eastland group will attempt to label the administration's civil rights proposal publicly as "a protection measure for agitators like Brown and Carmichael.'

This attack plan is clearly indicated in the minority report prepared by Senators Eastland and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., which charges: 'This bill will give added protection to roving

fomentors of violence, such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. "Under its terms and provisions, if a person had been present during the inflammatory speech

of H. Rap Brown which led to the Cambridge, Md., riots on July 24, 1967, and, becoming enraged at the inflammatory statements made by Brown, had shouted a threat to him from the audience, that person could be tried under this act and fined up to \$1,000 and imprisoned for one year. "If such person had jumped up on the

platform and struck Brown, giving him a bloody nose, he could be punished by 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000. No punishment could be imposed on H. Rap Brown under these circumstances." The Eastland group is also planning to offer

the House-passed anti-riot bill as an amendment to the civil rights measure. Senators Edward Kennedy, R-Mass., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., co-authors of the administration's bill, blocked a similar effort in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Since the House by a 347 to 70 vote passed the anti-riot bill last July, Senators Kennedy and Hart have also succeeded in keeping the Judiciary committee from reporting it out as

a separate bill. Unless it is set aside for other legislation, Senate debate on the civil rights proposal could tie up that body until next spring. Since liberal supporters are planning to try to attach an open housing amendment to the bill, both supporters and opponents are threatening to "debate the measure for months."

Roscoe Drummond

LBJ's race strategy

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's State of the Union message proved to be remarkably free from the usual election - year politics.

Johnson shunned a rosy-hued presentation of what the United States is up against at home and abroad.

He was candid, even blunt, in setting out the harsh realities of 1968 and in painting quite forthrightly a picture of the nation in the midst of one of the most painful and, potentially, one of the most rewarding testing periods of its It is nothing less than that.

Naturally LBJ warmed to the things that are going well - or fairly well - but he didn't ignore or gloss over the things which afflict the whole nation and which cause nearly

everyone deep anxiety. For a President who is off and running for his second term, this may seem an unorthodox turn from the kind of political message which many expected. It is not traditional election-year pap and politics, but it may well be the best kind of politics a more somber, blunt - speaking President saying

what has to be said whatever the consequences. Absent from the message was the campaign oratory of "you never had it so good."

Gone were the misconceived forensics of the recent AFL - CIO speech and the ill - timed talk about the Republican party's "wooden soldiers." That was a mistake apparently quickly

From everything LBJ said to Congress and the country, it is evident that he may have decided that, just as he has no comfortable choices in Vietnam and no easy choices between guns and butter at home, there is only one

way he can run for President in the year 1968. That way is to continue to make a resolute, sober appeal to the American people that the whole nation will be best served by defeating

the aggression in Vietnam and by doing all that is possible - but less than many might wish - to deal with the pressing social problems

at home The President did not say it quite as frankly as he could, but the message leaves no doubt that he is proceeding on the premise that winning in Vietnam must be the nation's overriding priority and that only afterward will the government have the resources to do what it wants to do to end hard-core unemployment, decisively reduce poverty, and repair urban

No major changes

Johnson is proposing no major or dramatic new Great Society programs. He is centering nearly everything on providing the training and the jobs for those who have long been unemployed, on getting more low - cost housing, and on making sure that the children of parents of medium and low income can get a college education - without which they, too, wouldn't be ready for the better jobs open to them.

But the President is already requesting more than Congress will approve, and there will undoubtedly be a cut-back of his proposed budget if the tax increase is to have any chance of

This means that, as he never fully satisfies either the doves or the hawks in his conduct of a limited war for limited objectives in Vietnam, he will be getting criticized from both sides on the budget — from the hard economizers like Democrat Wilbur Mills and Republican House Leader Gerald Ford and from the big

spenders like Senator Joseph Clark. But this is almost certainly exactly where the President wants to be and believes it is best for him to be - occupying the middle ground in Vietnam between the hawks and the doves and at home somewhere between the biggest economizers and the biggest spenders.



Jim Bishop

Soviet capitalism

There is a little known Soviet economist who may change the world. He is Evsei Liberman and he lives in Kharkov, a city of 950,00 population situated about 400 miles southsouthwest of Moscow. Professor Liberman suggested that the Soviet government charge interest on capital investments.

This is Communist heresy. It is socialistic sacrilege. It is the bloody imprimatur of the capitalist exploiters. Liberman did not intend to undermine communism, or to alter its course. The professor is a Russian patriot.

Liberman had witnessed the failure of two five-year plans and one of seven years. Personal observation in the factories and on the farm taught him that the government bookkeeping system was kidding itself. The centra government was handing out hundreds of millions of rubles to party bosses in the provinces for the production of tractors, or the growing of corn, and was chalking each one up as a profitable venture if the original investment was returned over a period of years.

The professor's pencil told him that this represented a loss. He said nothing until after Josef Stalin was safely dead, then he took a long chance and tossed it out as the new economic gospel. The party bosses discussed it gravely, and applauded grimly. Other Soviet economists endorsed the Liberman principle of "Expand or Die" and, unconsciously, the Soviet government began to swing from left toward

Many feet waves

It was like dropping a rock into a shotglass of vodka. The waves spilled all over the steppes Liberman and his disciples found fault with the collective farm system, where the communa work of many farmers produced less produce than the three percent the government permitted each farmer to till for his private use.

The department stores had ordered from textile factories so many millions of print dresses each year; so many millions of furtrimmed coats; so many millions of walking shoes. These were not selling in spite of government knowledge that the people needed clothes. Liberman pointed out that there is an old old law called, surprisingly, "Supply and Demand." If the government factories would stop manufacting items selected by party bosses, and permit the ladies to determine the type of merchandise they desired to wear - the stuff would move off the racks

That worked too. The economists told the government not to force the plant owners to build a government - approved tractor, but to let the enterprising managers devise their own - so that the farmers would have a choice of model, size, output and cost.

All of which, including interest charges, is old hat to Americans but very new chapeau to a Russian. It is possible that Russian children may be taught that, in 1965, the Soviet Union invented private enterprise.

The swing from sharp left toward political center continues on Liberman's impetus until now, almost one-third of all industry except Soviet Defense is privately managed and profit sharing. In 1949, the Soviet government spawned Communist China as the newest and biggest of the satellites around Mother Russia. China did not believe in interest rates or private enterprise. A decade latter, the baby began to denounce its political mother as "revisionst," a violator of the precepts of Karl Marx. Politically, the Soviet Union began to tilt toward the U.S.A. while calling us names.

Swing right Now Premier Kosygin and Party Secretary Brezhnev find themselves loosening the ties to Poland, Rumania and Hungary, and permitting merchants and plant managers more latitude, more equitable wage scales, and fiscal bonuses to employees. Russia is not a capitalistic nation; far from it. But it is about as far to the right of China as it is to the left of America.

The word for this is "awkward." Sooner or later, there must be an acute confrontation between the U.S. and China, and the Soviet Union cannot stand by as "neutralist" and stillpretend to maintain political leadership of its bloc of socialist states. It must pick a side. Either way is anathema. If it chooses China, Russia becomes a satellite in an Oriental world; if it selects the U.S., if fights for the preservation of a capitalistic world.

So far as I know, professor Evsei Liberman is still in Kharkov. All he suggested was that if you lend a hundred rubles for five years, and get back one hundred rubles, you have lost money. A very astute observation...



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Flu is super cold

How does the Asian Flu differ from an ordinary common cold? Ho wis the disease recognized and is there any different form of treatment? May I also ask how the Board of Health knows when to expect an epidemic of Asian Flu? Mr. F. S.

Dear Mr. S.: The only thing that the grippe and a cold and the Asian Flu have in common is that they are all caused by some type of virus. (At this time no single virus has been identifed as the only cause of the common cold.) The Asian Flu is known to be caused by different strains of viruses, some of which have been identified, and from them a vaccine has been prepared. The vaccine that is used to protect people against the Asian Flu can only be partially effective because not all the strains of viruses have been completely and definitely classified

The onset of the Asian Flu is not unlike that of the common cold except that the symptoms are more distressing and incapacitation. In both conditions there is usually a chilly sensation with low grade fever and generalized aches of the muscles of the arms, legs and back.

With Asian Flu, fever may be a little higher and shortly after the onset there may be a persistent cough, pain in the chest and symptoms

that suggest a mild infection of the lung. Physicians are on the alert during the Flu season to recognize the relative seriousness of the condition as contrasted with ordinary cold. The onset and the severity is highly important for diagnosis.

The blood count is rather important because in Influenza the white blood cells tend to be lower than with the common cold. The science of epidemiology is a very

complicated one. These research scientists can predict with remarkable degree of accuracy the time and the severity of an epidemic. These epidmiologists immediately notify publice health officials all over the world and alert them to the need to vaccinate people, especially the elderly and the infirm, againse the Asian Flu-

The Flu vaccine is remarkably effective in reducing the severity of influenza attacks. It most certainly should be taken by all those patients who are directed to do so by their own physician.

The treatment for Asian Flu and the common cold are essentially the same. Fever is reduced by aspirin. Pains and aches are helped by mild drugs like codeine.

Fluids are increased and diet should be moderately light. The throat can be gargled with simple warm solution containing a half teaspoon of salt in a glass of ordinary tap

Nose drops, used in moderation and followed by steam inhalations are beneficial.

The need for antibiotics depends entirely on the judgment of the physician. If he feel that the influenza is complicated he will use some

form of antibiotic.

Don't you, the patient, be the judge as to whether "yours" is the cold or the Flu. See your doctor early and give yourself this greater advantage of rapid recovery.

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Don MacLean

Union's mis-state

WASHINGTON - Well, now, we've had the State of the Union message, delivered by President Lyndon B. Johnson, and we've had the rebuttal to it, presented by Sen. Everett Dirksen, (R. Ill.) and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R., Mich.).

It would seem that everyone has given his opinion of the state of the Union except the man most concerned, the average American man-in-the-street. Fortunately, I was able to find this gentleman - in the street, prone, just as the muggers had left him.

'Tell me, my good man, what is your opinion of the state of the Union? All America is waiting for your answer."

'We need more police, I'll tell you that." "Of course, but what else? Everyone knows we need more police. That goes without saying." "If it goes without saying, how come I was yelling, 'police' a few minutes ago and couldn't get one? Say, would you mind calling an ambulance? My head hurts.'

"Sorry, I don't want to get involved. But let's have your views on Vietnam. Should our boys be sent over there?" "Why not? I sent my own son to Vietnam just because it was safer for him than walking around downtown where he'd get hit over the

head, robbed, or sold LSD or something. I'd

go myself if I could get in."

"O.K. What about the American dollar? How do you feel about that? Should we move to protect it?" "How you going to protect it? All the crooks in France, Gen. Charles de Gaulles biggest have guns and an honest citizen needs a license - which he can't get - to carry one. This

last bunch even took my credit cards.' "Another subject. Do increasing prices bother you? Are you afraid of 'runaway inflation?"

"I just wish they'd increase the price of bullets. Then maybe there wouldn't be so many holdup men.' "Tell me, as the man-in-the-street, what

provisions you have made for the next long, hot summer and the riots." "I'm going to get out of the street. Maybe I'll hide in our bomb shelter in the basement." "Ah! You have a bomb shelter! Do you

think atomic war is near?" "Gee, I hope so. It couldn't be as bad as this. The H-bomb only hits you once. This is the third time this week I've been robbed.

If LBJ is smart he'll stop giving the average man projections, and start giving him protection.

With everything else they have on their minds this is the time of year Washington officials must start worrying about when the cherry blossoms will come out.

If LBJ really wanted to raise money he'd stop thinking about charging people money to leave the country and start charging them money

foreseen our long, hot summers, he might not

have spent that long, cold winter at Valley

You know, if George Washington could have

export may be Frenchmen.

Should economic conditions get much worse

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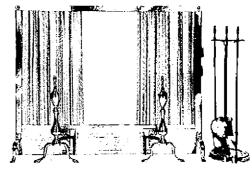
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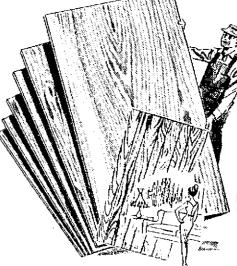
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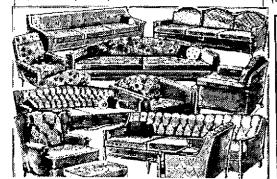
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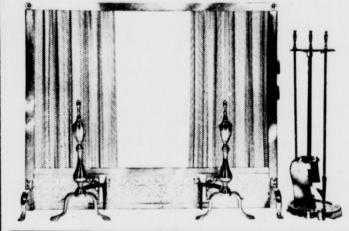
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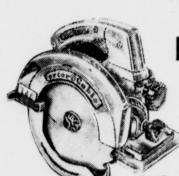
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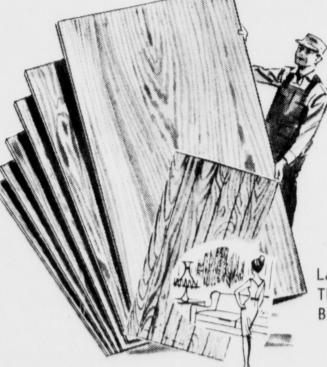
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leaspoon vanilla

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Sift flour with soda, salt, and

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Sugar Frost Muffins

cups sifted flour tablespoon baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

1.3 cup shortening

teaspoon nutmeg

By LINDA PIPHER

Strondsburg — One of the popular recipes last Fall that I gave you with this column was for a pumpkin bread, I have a new one for you so if you didn't cut out that recipe you can use this one. It makes two loaves so that you can bake and eat one and freeze the

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Pumpkin Bread cups white sugar

eggs, beaten

2 cups pumpkin 3½ cups all purpose flou

teaspoon baking powder teaspoon each cinnan nutmeg, and all spice 1/2 teaspoon cloves

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teaspoons baking soda

tenspoons salt 1/2 cup chopped raisins or

16 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Add pumpkin. Add dry ingredients, which have been sifted. Add water, and mix well. Pour into 2 loaf pans, greased, floured, and with waxed paper on the bottoms. Bake 1 hour in a preheated 35% degree oven. If you have the breakfast blues this time of year, remember that quick breads make a nice change from the usual toast, coffee cake, pan-

usual toast, coffee cake, pan-cakes or waffles. Apple bread makes a particularly nice breakfast bread.

Apple Spice Bread cups sifted all purpose flour

teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt teaspoon cloves 1/2 cup shortening

W cup firmly packed brown

Needle and Thimble

eggs % cup milk % cup granulated sugar

Grease 12 medium muffin pans. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Add brown sugar and mix well. Cut in shortening until mixture has a fine even crumb. Beat I whole egg and 1 egg yolk, reserving 1 egg white for topping. Com-bine beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients, stirring only until blended. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Beat egg white, add 2 tablespoons water to egg white and brush over top of muffins. Sprinkle each muffin with 1 tenspoon granulated singar. Bake in a hot preheated 425 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes.

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Graham Mufflus graham crackers crushed to fine crumbs or 1½ cups crumbs

teaspoons baking powder 1-3 cup melted margarine

egg, beaten cup light corn sirup

½ cup milk

cup chopped pecans

Put all the ingredients in mixing bowl. Stir to mix well.

It will be a thick mixture.

Spoon into paper-lined muffins pans. Bake 20 minutes in a preheated 375 degree oven. Yields 12 muffins.

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the position,
In the three-month report of

visits during the three month period in 1967 numbered 1, 538 for the corresponding period last year 1,124. The number of new patients also rose, numbering 59 this year and 22 For 1967, October was high with 552 visits, declining to 541 in November and 445 in December

The board voted to renew its membership in the National League of Nursing.

Atheist vs. Christian in WSCS dialogue

Rev. David High. Professor Blair played the part of an

The committee members are: Mrs. Laura Thomas, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. John Pyle and Mrs. Raymond Welsh.

Refreshments were served by

Founders Day supper for Odd Fellows

supper on Thursday night at 6 in the Odd Fellows Hall in Stroudsburg to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd Fellowship.

The Baby's Named

Pocono Pines - Leonard

Avery is a surgical patient at the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, His location is 4-West,

9 pounds 2 ounces and has been

Judith Miller, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Miller and John J. Boushell of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Mick Nisgimoto of Arizona.

named John Emery Smith Jr. His sister Diana Marie is one

Smith, Delaware Water Gap.

Russell and Marie Altemose of Stroudsburg RD 1, announce the birth of their second son, Michael Lee, on Jan. 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. His brother Alan Russell is 2½.

Mrs. Cora Altemose of Fullerton and Mrs. Lucy Anglemire of

Robert Bradley Sweeney Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sweeney of Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap announce

Mrs. Sweeney is the former Barbara M. Jochen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Chris Ann Angle
Their sixth child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angle of 137 Lee Ave., Strondsburg on Jan. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Chris Ann.
Older children are Mrs. Jennie Staples, 17; Harold, 17; Edgar, 15; Steve, 13 and Jeri Lynne, 8.
Mrs. Angle is the former Jochen of 1130 Southdown Road, Hillsborough, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, 827 North Main Ave., Scranton.

Trudy Lynne Butler

Reinhart of Saylorsburg RD 1. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Butler of 190 center St. Auburn, Maine.

and has been named Bryan Lee.
Mrs. Warner is the former
Christine Frances Kelley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Kelley of 519 Front St.,
Wilmington, N. C. Paternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
James Warner of 114 Myrtle
St., Stroudshure. St., Stroudsburg.

Washington St.,

greatgrandmother is A Frederick Hebeisen of Wisteriar St., Philadelphia.

Clearview Jamily Jare PTA hears

Dr. Sharkan Stroudsburg - The highlight of the recent meeting of the of the recent meeting of the Clearview Parent Teachers Assn. was a talk by Dr. William Sharkan, administrative assistant to the principal at Allentown's William Allen High School. His topic "Creative PTA-ing" was presented in a standard for facility of the control of the cont

Stroudsburg — Rev. William
Lcopold of St. John's Lutheran
Church, Stroudsburg, will speak
on "Volunteer Service" at the
annual dinner meeting of
Church Women United of
Monroe County to be held
Monday night, Jan. 28, at 6:15
at the First Presbyterian
Church of Stroudsburg.

To the county council the
president, Mrs. Edward Steinhaner, amounced.

Reservations should be made
by Friday, Jan. 26, with Mrs.
George Richards of
Stroudsburg.

Dinner tonight PTA-ing" was presented in a stimulating fashion.
Reports from committees found the picture project moving well and still receiving if there are any who would still like to help out. The "School Record" books are now available. Anyone wishing one may coplect the chairman Mrs. may contact the chairman Mrs. Richard Phillips. There will be no regular for Presbyterian

There will be no regular meeting in February but a Hootenamy is being planned with the date to be announced

East Stroudshurg — The Women's Association of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will have its annual dinner meeting and installation of new officers on Wednesday night at 6:15 in the Christian Education Building with the date to be announced later.

A display of about 75 new library books was located in the cafeteria so that the members and friends could inspect them. They had been purchased with funds provided by the PTA last year.

Refreshments were provided by the third grade parents and served by Mrs. James Wescott and Mrs. Richard Dettelbach.

Education Building.

All women of the church are invited. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish or other contribution for the meal, her own silver and place setting.



Dinner tonight

Women's Assn.

With Bobby Westbrook

Volunteer service theme of church women's dinner

Church of Strondsburg.

Special music will be furnished by members of the Junior Music Study Club presented by Mrs. Berton George,

The dinner and meeting is open to all women, whether or not their churches are members

Stroudsburg — The Cub Scouts of Den 1 Pack 105 of Clearview School visited Pleasant Valley Manor during

Mr. George Lambert, and Mark and Melissa Lambert.

Women's Club

meets at home

Portland — Due to the icy road conditions, the Woman's Club of Portland and vicinity met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ray Transue on Delaware, instead of at the Club Rooms on State Street.

Mrs. Paul Eyer, president,

ars. Paul Eyer, president, presided.

Mrs. Charles Stauffer, the former Sadie Wise of Portland, of Easton, was the guest speaker and spoke on "Paper Weights", and showed and described some of her collection.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Carl Taucei, chairman; Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer.

In VA hospital

Portland

Cubs report

on holiday visitation

advisor,

Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

There doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm over the prospect of more snow, Espejust now chipped the last of the ice from their sidewalks.

Mrs. Russell Hamblin

Mrs. Russell Hamblin pointed out that a good snow cover on the ground keeps the frost from penetrating to root-killing depths, so if you think more about your roses than your toes-es, that might reconcile you.

Of course, aesthetically anything would be handsomer than the dirty snowbanks, and the black droppings of cars that litter streets and driveways, but I can stand to look at dirty snow if the alternative is slipping and sliding on nice clean fresh snow.

But one advantage I'll have to admit: fresh snow might pack down into the potholes that the melting tee has revealed in the streets. Some of them are so deep that some of these small cars might just vanish down one and never come up.

Of course our personal preference in the way of weather isn't going to influence the course of nature, anyway. And it's just os well, Imagine leaving the choice of the week-ord weather up to a vote and weather up to a vote.

Mrs. Angle is the former

Beverly Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strunk of 420 Main St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jennie Augle of 503 Thomas St., East

Stroudsburg and Randall Angle of East Stroudsburg.

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Portland — The Portland Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Congregational meeting on Wednesday night, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish support in the social rooms of the church

pastor of the church.

The ancient calendar makers who made February the shortest month of the year didn't make out too well, either. The bad weather just slops over into March.

One advantage to January this year is that it has five of the most popular inceting days, Monday and Tuesday, and you'll notice we're filling them up with special events.

to be 90 years today

Shawnee - Mrs. Edith Michaels of the River Road Michaels of the River Road above Shawnee will be 90 years old on Wednesday. Widow of the late John Michaels, she lives near the Zion Lutheran Church along the river. She has been a member of the church all her life and spent ment years with the outline

many years with the quitting group which still meets regularly.

the social rooms of the church at 6 p.m.
Rev. Charles Cummings is the

and is presently studying Veterinarian Medicine at the University of Georgia.

They plan to be married March 16. Calendar

p.m.

p.m.

Miss Colleen Faye Serfass

Plans March

wedding to

veterinarian

Pocone Summit — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Serfass of Pocone Summit announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Colleen Faye Serfass,

to Robert Upholt, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Upholt of 525 East Indian Spring Drive, Silver

Spring, Md.
Miss Serfass was graduated from Pocono Mountain High School in 1966 and is employed

by her father.

Mr. Upholt, a 1964 graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, Maryland, attended pre-Veterinarian School at Colorado Stale University for three years and is presently studying

Everybody's birthday party sponsored by Eisenhart and Stine Classes, East Stroudsburg Methedist Church, 7 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

East Stroudsburg Presby-

terian Womens Assu. annual dinner meeting, 6:15 in Chris-tian Education building. Odd Fellows and Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs family supper, Odd Fellows Hall, 6

supper, Odd Fellows Hall, 6 p.m. Rebekah meeting 7:30

p.m.
Thursday, January 25
League of Women Voters,
Monroe Security Bank,
Stroudsburg.

Monday, January 29
Annual dinner meeting, Monroe Council of United Church Women, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday, January 30
Unit meeting, league of Women Voters, at home of Mrs. Arturo Sobrino, Sarah St., Stroudsburg, 9:45 a.m.
Pocono Mountain Democratic Club. Blakeslee Inn, 8 p.m.
La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24 St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Michaels

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by Marian Martin

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Workers will be Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. William Brodt, Mrs. Carl Beck, Miss Cheryl Kochanski, Miss Mary Jean Beck, Mrs. Walter Davidge, Mrs. Thomas Nangle, Mrs. Fred Honecker, Miss Judy Gardner and Mrs. John Hoenshelt. casy-sew, high yoke line for a little girl's parties, Easter parading, school, summer.
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VNA meets with new directors

East Stroudsburg — New directors of the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Monroe County were introduced at the meeting of the board of directors on Monday morning at the Motel Inn Towne

Towne.
They are: Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Lester Abeloff, Mrs. Morton Spinner, Mrs. Thomas MacMillan, Henry S. Evans and William Treible.
The resignation of Miss Marion O'Harra as a visiting nurse was accepted and Mrs. Marion Grainger was named to the position.

Stroudsburg — The Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS opened the January meeting with a prayer group led by Mrs. William Deivler. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Titus. The program followed with an interesting dialogue between Prof. Thomas Blair of East Stroudsburg State College and Rev. David High. Professor

atheist for the purpose of the discussion, and Reverend High took the Christian viewpoint.

Mrs. Thomas Metzgar, president, announced at the business meeting a committee who will choose a recipient for the special membership nin. the special membership pin.

Refreshments were served by
Miss Beatrice Gorgy and her
committee: Miss Laura Fabet,
Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs.
Daniel Hamill, Mrs. James
Moder, Mrs. Marshall Metzgar,
Miss Lois Richards, Mrs.
Patricia Sharp, Mrs. Paul
Shiffer and Mrs. Fred Staples.

Stroudsburg — Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families will join for a covered dish

The Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs will hold a lodge meeting at 7:30

Donna Slacey Boushell
Their first child, a daughter,
was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Michael K. Boushell of 180
North Courtland St., E ast
Stroudsburg on Jan. 18 at the
General Hospital. She weighed

named Donna Stacey.

Mrs. Boushell is the former

John Emery Smith Jr. Smith of 401 King St., East Strougsburg announce the birth of a son on Jan. 18 at the General Hospital. He weighted 7 pounds 4 ounces and has been

Mrs. Smith is the former Norma Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parry of 216 Harris St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crith. Polymers, Witter Cur.

Michael Lee Altemose

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller of Summit Station and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Altmose of Stroudsburg RD 3, Great grandmothers are

Bradley on Jan. 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces. They have a daughter, Brendon Aileen, 2.

Trudy Lynne Butter Trudy Lynne is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Butter of Saylorsburg Rd 1 for the daughter born on Jan. 9 at the General Hospital. She

weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.
Older children are Carrie Jo,
4 and Robin Lee, 2.
Mrs. Butler is the former
Nancy May Reinhart, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Bryan Lee Warner
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warner
of 1070 West Main St.,
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of their first child, a son, on
Jan. 17 at the General Hospital.
He weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce
and has been named Bryan Lee.
Mrs. Warner is the former

Michelle Ann Dittus Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dittus of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of their second daughter, Michelle Ann, on Jan, 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 1½ ounces. Her sister, Linda Dawn will be 4 on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Dittus is the former Carole A. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stewart of Henryville RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dittus of 203 Washington St., East 3 announce the birth of their

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- eggs, beaten cups pumpkin

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- 31/2 cups all purpose flour
- teaspoon baking powder teaspoon each cinnamon,

Shirt Romance

- nutmeg, and all spice
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves

- 2 teaspoons baking soda teaspoons salt
- 2-3 cup water 1/2 cup chopped raisins or
- dates

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tablespoons vinegar plus water to make 1/2 cup 1/2 cup chopped nuts

cup grated raw apples

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- ½ cup brown sugar
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- 3/4 cup milk

1/4 cup granulated sugar

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- egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup light corn sirup 2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Put all the ingredients in mixing bowl. Stir to mix well. It will be a thick mixture. Spoon into paper-lined muffins pans. Bake 20 minutes in a preheated 375 degree oven. Yields 12 muffins

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Volunteer service theme of church women's dinner

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Cubs report on holiday visitation

Stroudsburg — The Cub Scouts of Den 1 Pack 105 of Clearview School visited Pleasant Valley Manor during the Christmas holidays. After presenting gifts to each of the guests, the Cub Scouts sang some songs for them. The boys had collected and wrapped each of the gifts themselves.

The following boys Barry Muth, Michael Possinger, Herman Sibum, Jay Smith and Webelos formerly belonging to Den 1, Matthew Lambert, LeRoy Bowman and Jerry Henry. They were accompanied by their Den mothers, Mrs. George Lambert and Mrs. Alfred Bowman and Den dad Mr. George Lambert, and Mark and Melissa Lambert.

Portland Women's Club meets at home

Portland - Due to the icy road conditions, the Woman's Club of Portland and vicinity met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ray Transue on Delaware, instead of at the Club Rooms on State Street.

Mrs. Paul Eyer, president, presided. Mrs. Charles Stauffer, the

former Sadie Wise of Portland, of Easton, was the guest speaker and spoke on "Paper Weights" and showed and described some of her col-Refreshments were served by

Taucci, chairman; Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. John Burns and Mrs.

the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. His location is 4-West.

Jochen of 1130 Southdown Road,

Hillsborough, Calif. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

John Sweeney, 827 North Main

Trudy Lynne Butler

selected by Mr. and Mrs. Roger

W. Butler of Saylorsburg Rd

1 for the daughter born on Jan.

9 at the General Hospital. She

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Bryan Lee Warner

Dittus of East Stroudsburg RD

3 announce the birth of their

second daughter, Michelle Ann, on Jan. 15 at the General

Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds

1½ ounces. Her sister, Linda

Mrs. Dittus is the former

Carole A. Stewart, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Stewart of Henryville RD 1.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Dittus of 203

Washington St., East

Paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Transue of 309 Monroe St., East

Stroudsburg and Maternal

greatgrandmother is Mrs.

Wisteriar St., Philadelphia.

Frederick Hebeisen of 9972

Dawn will be 4 on Feb. 12.

weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.

4 and Robin Lee, 2.

St. Auburn, Maine.

St., Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg.

Ave., Scranton

The Baby's Named **Chris Ann Angle**

Their sixth child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angle of 137 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg on Jan. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been Trudy Lynne is the name named Chris Ann.

Older children are Mrs. Jennie Staples, 17; Harold, 17; Edgar, 15; Steve, 13 and Jeri Lynne, 8.

Mrs. Angle is the former Beverly Strunk, daughter of Mr. Older children are Carrie Jo, and Mrs. Edgar Strunk of 420 Mrs. Butler is the former Main St., Stroudsburg. Paternal Nancy May Reinhart, daughter grandparents are Mrs. Jennie Angle of 503 Thomas St., East Reinhart of Saylorsburg RD 1. Stroudsburg and Randall Angle Paternal grandmother is Mrs. of East Stroudsburg. William Butler of 190 center

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warner of 1070 West Main St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of their first child, a son, on there is Jan. 17 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Bryan Lee. Mrs. Warner is the former Christiine Frances Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley of 519 Front St., Wilmington, N. C. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of 114 Myrtle Welcome Wagon International, with over 5,000 hostesses, has more Mr. and Mrs. William A

than thirty years experience in fostering good will in business and community life. For more informa-



Clearview Dr. Sharkan

Stroudsburg - The highlight of the recent meeting of the Clearview Parent Teachers Assn. was a talk by Dr. William Sharkan, ad ministrative assistant to the principal at Allentown's William Allen High School. His topic "Creative PTA in " PTA-ing" was presented in a stimulating fashion.

Reports from committees found the picture project moving well and still receiving if there are any who would still like to help out. The "School Record" books are now available. Anyone wishing one may contact the chairman Mrs. Richard Phillips.

There will be no regular

meeting in February but a Hootenanny is being planned with the date to be announced

A display of about 75 new library books was located in the cafeteria so that the members and friends could inspect them. They had been purchased with funds provided by the PTA last year.

Refreshments were provided by the third grade parents and served by Mrs. James Wescott and Mrs. Richard Dettelbach.



hauer, announced.

Stroudsburg.

Reservations should be made

by Friday, Jan. 26, with Mrs.

George Richards of

Dinner tonight

for Presbyterian

East Stroudsburg — The Women's Association of the

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Church will have its annual

dinner meeting and installation

of new officers on Wednesday

night at 6:15 in the Christian

All women of the church are

invited. Each woman is asked

to bring a covered dish or other

contribution for the meal, her

own silver and place setting.

Education Building.

Women's Assn.

Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

There doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm over the prospect of more snow. Especially from people who have just now chipped the last of the ice from their sidewalks.

pointed out that a good snow cover on the ground keeps the frost from penetrating to root-killing depths, so if you think more about your roses than your toes-es, that might reconcile you. Of course, aesthetically any-

thing would be handsomer than the dirty snowbanks, and the black droppings of cars that litter streets and driveways, but I can stand to look at dirty snow if the alternative is slipping and sliding on nice clean fresh snow.

pack down into the potholes revealed in the streets. Some of them are so deep that some group of these small cars might just regularly. vanish down one and never come up.

Of course our personal preference in the way of weather isn't going to influence the course of nature, anyway. And it's just as well. Imagine leaving the choice of the weekend weather up to a vote.

The ancient calendar makers who made February the shortest month of the year didn't make out too well, either. The bad weather just slops over into March.

One advantage to January Mrs. Russell Hamblin this year is that it has five of the most popular meeting days, Monday and Tuesday, and you'll notice we're filling them up with special events.

> Mrs. Michaels to be 90 years today Shawnee - Mrs. Edith Michaels of the River Road above Shawnee will be 90 years

old on Wednesday. Widow of the late John Michaels, she But one advantage I'll have lives near the Zion Lutheran to admit: fresh snow might Church along the river. She has been a member of that the melting ice has the church all her life and spent many years with the quilting which still meets

Congregational meeting today

Portland — The Portland Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Congregational meeting on Wednesday night, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be preceded

by a covered dish supper in the social rooms of the church at 6 p.m. Rev. Charles Cummings is the

pastor of the church.



Miss Colleen Faye Serfass

Plans March wedding to veterinarian

Pocono Summit - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Serfass of Pocono Summit announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Colleen Faye Serfass, to Robert Upholt, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Upholt of 525 East Indian Spring Drive, Silver

Spring, Md.

Miss Serfass was graduated from Pocono Mountain High School in 1966 and is employed by her father.

Mr. Upholt, a 1964 graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, Maryland, attended pre-Veterinarian School at Colorado State University for three years and is presently studying Veterinarian Medicine at the University of Georgia.

They plan to be married March 16.

Wednesday, January 24 St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, 8 p.m.

Everybody's birthday party sponsored by Eisenhart and Stine Classes, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Womens Assn. annual dinner meeting, 6:15 in Christian Education building. Odd Fellows and Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs family supper, Odd Fellows Hall, 6

p.m. Rebekah meeting 7:30 Thursday, January 25 League of Women Voters,

Monroe Security Bank, Stroudsburg. Monday, January 29 Annual dinner meeting, Mon-

roe Council of United Church Women, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 30 Unit meeting, league of

Women Voters, at home of Mrs. Arturo Sobrino, Sarah St., Stroudsburg, 9:45 a.m. Pocono Mountain Democratic

Club, Blakeslee Inn, 8 p.m. La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle Stroudsburg R.D. 5, 8 p.m.

Read The Record Every Day

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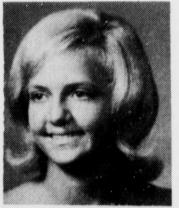


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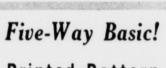
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meeting at 7:30

supper for

VNA meets

East Stroudsburg — New directors of the Visiting Nurse

Assn. of Monroe County were

introduced at the meeting of the

board of directors on Monday

morning at the Motel Inn

They are: Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Lester Abeloff,

Mrs. Morton Spinner, Mrs.

Thomas MacMillan, Henry S.

The resignation of Miss

Marion O'Harra as a visiting

nurse was accepted and Mrs.

Marion Grainger was named to

In the three-month report of

visits during the three month period in 1967 numbered 1, 538

for the corresponding period

last year 1,124. The number of

new patients also rose,

numbering 59 this year and 22

For 1967, October was high

The board voted to renew its

membership in the National League of Nursing.

WSCS dialogue

Stroudsburg — The Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS opened the January meeting

with a prayer group led by Mrs.

William Deivler. Devotions

The program followed with an

were led by Mrs. Robert Titus.

interesting dialogue between

Prof. Thomas Blair of East

Stroudsburg State College and

Rev. David High. Professor

Blair played the part of an

atheist for the purpose of the

discussion, and Reverend High

took the Christian viewpoint. Mrs. Thomas Metzgar,

president, announced at the

business meeting a committee

who will choose a recipient for

the special membership pin.

The committee members are:

Hall, Mrs. John Pyle and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Miss Beatrice Gorgy and her

committee: Miss Laura Fabel,

Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs.

Daniel Hamill, Mrs. James

Raymond Welsh.

Mrs. Laura Thomas, Miss Mary

November and 445 in

with 552 visits, declining to 541

last year for the same period.

Evans and William Treible.

with new

directors

Towne.

the position.

December.

Atheist vs.

Christian in

Rebekahs and their families will join for a covered dish supper on Thursday night at 6 in the Odd Fellows Hall in Stroudsburg to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Wildey, The Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs will hold a lodge

Donna Stacey Boushell

was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Michael K. Boushell of 180 North Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg on Jan. 18 at the

General Hospital. She weighed

9 pounds 2 ounces and has been

Mrs. Boushell is the former

Judith Miller. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Miller

and John J. Boushell of East

Stroudsburg and Mrs. Mick

John Emery Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emery

Smith of 401 King St., East

Stroudsburg announce the birth

of a son on Jan. 18 at the

General Hospital. He weighed

7 pounds 4 ounces and has been

named John Emery Smith Jr.

His sister Diana Marie is one

Mrs. Smith is the former

Norma Parry, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Parry of 216 Harris St., East

Stroudsburg. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Michael Lee Altemose

Russell and Marie Altemose

of Stroudsburg RD 1, announce

the birth of their second son,

Michael Lee, on Jan. 14 at the

General Hospital. He weighed

Alan Russell is 21/2.

Tannersville.

pounds 2 ounces. His brother

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Keller of Summit Station and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Altmose of Stroudsburg

RD 3. Great grandmothers are

Mrs. Cora Altemose of Fullerton

and Mrs. Lucy Anglemire of

Robert Bradley Sweeney

Sweeney of Cherry Valley Road,

Delaware Water Gap announce

the birth of a son, Robert

Bradley on Jan. 13 at the

General Hospital. He weighed

8 pounds 81/2 ounces. They have

a daughter, Brendon Aileen, 2.

Barbara M. Jochen, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Mrs. Sweeney is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T.

Smith, Delaware Water Gap.

named Donna Stacey.

Nisgimoto of Arizona.

Their first child, a daughter,

Odd Fellows Stroudsburg - Odd Fellows,

Donald Pfeiffer.

In VA hospital

Pocono Pines - Leonard Avery is a surgical patient at





TUY HOA, VIETNAM—Robert J. Hunt, 201 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunt, 82 Walmut St., East Stroudsburg, was promoted to Army specialist four in Vietnam, where he is resigned use a cook

where he is assigned as a cook in the 226th Supply and Service Co, of the Tuy Hoa Subarea

VIETNAM --- RSp-4 Robert L. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hendricks of 189

McKinley Ave., Stroudsburg, is in Vietnam serving as a heavy equipment mechanic, Ills address is 6-18th H.E.M. Co., APO San Francisco 96238.

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J. - Sgt. Robert W. Bachr, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel of 10 Foundry St.

Stroudsburg, is a member of a unit at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., which has been named as the best of its type in the Military Airlift

Buchr is a jet aircraft

mechanic in the 612th Organizational Maintenance

Squadron which was recently selected as the top maintenance unit in competition with all others in the command.

The unit was cited for its outstanding accomplishments in readying C-141 Starlifter and C-

135 Stratotanker aircraft for

numerous airlift missions.

support of the Vietnam war and

The 612the was a prime support organization for the recent 10,00-mile airlift of 101st

Airborne Division units to Vietnam — the largest and

longest aerial troop deployment

in history.

In the deployment, MAC C-141s and C-133 Cargomasters airlifted units of the 101st —

the famed Screaming Eagles — from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to

MAC aircrews from seven United States bases, including McGuire, took part in the giant

Baehr, a graduate of Stroud-Union High School, has served in Vietnam.

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who love both comfort and their

budget-minded husbands.

Phillipsburg man released from jail

STROUDSBURG — Michael Richard Schmidt, 25, of 358 Heckman St., Phillipsburg, N. J., Friday pleaded guilty of a disorderly conduct charge before Strondshurg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.

Schmidt was released after paying a fine and costs.

Two other charges against the two other charges against the New Jersey man were dropped. A charge of assault and battery by Mrs. Gladys Slack of 512 Scott St., Stroudsburg, and a charge of resisting arrest by Stroudsburg Borough Police, were withdrawn at the hearing.

Schmidt, last Sunday, entered the home of Mrs. Slack, twisted her arm, pulled her hair, and out on the front



Cy Barrett Says

No legislation needed

I have been having all sorts of trouble cutting some imitation für purchased for making a coat. Manufactorers are footing the public if they think this stuff is possible to work with. How about taking some action?

MRS. COATES

DEAR MRS. COATES: Dorothy Barrier, extension clothing specialist, says, "Cutting fur-like fabrics presents problems but by laying the patterns on the back rather than on the pile side it's easier to pin the pattern firmly." She feels, "If the pile is thick, cut just one thickness at a time. Pile may be easier to control If you cut with a razor rather than scissors." Sewing real or take fur is a little out of my line, Actually the last time I had a needle in my hand was 16 years ago. That was when I reached into the sitter's sewing basket to borrow her bottle opener.

DEAR CY: There is too much permissiveness in restaurants regarding men's dress, and I hope it hurts their business. I went to an expensive restaurant with my mother last night, and

two men sat at a table alongside of us in their shirt sleeves. No coats or ties. What happens is that every time a good restaurant serves a customer who looks like a bum,

DEAR DON: There is no question that many men choose to look their worst in public. I also agree that what we do over a sustained length of time can easily become a habit. A man I know attended art school in Los Angeles. In this particular session, the new, nude model had disrobed for her first sitting. She sat for an hour or so and everything seemed very natural. After members of the class had filed out of the room, descended the staircase, and left the building, the model departed, too.

There was only one thing startling about this. It wasn't until she reached the street that she realized her clothes were still upstairs in the classroom. Habit is not easy to deal with Even the model needed closer

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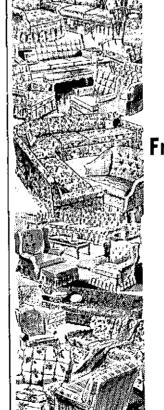
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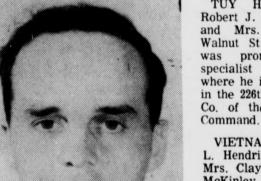
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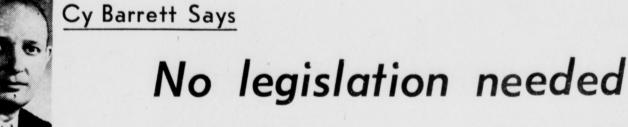
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paying a fine and costs.

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Two other charges against the New Jersey man were dropped. A charge of assault and battery by Mrs. Gladys Slack of 512 Scott St., Stroudsburg, and a charge of resisting arrest by Stroudsburg Borough Police, were withdrawn at the hearing.

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I reached into the sitter's thing. sewing basket to borrow her bottle opener.

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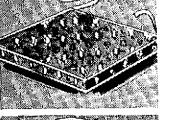
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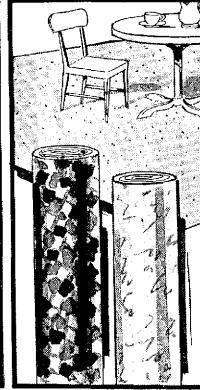
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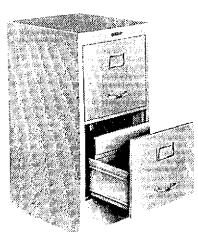
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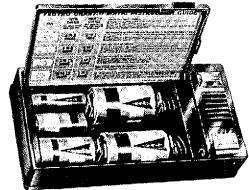
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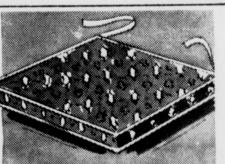
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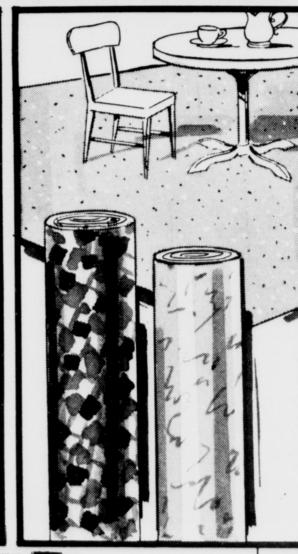
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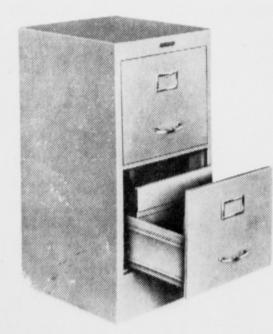
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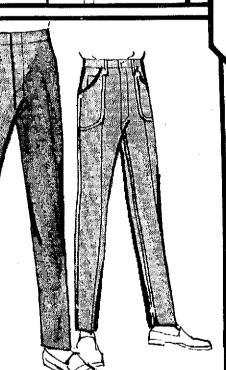
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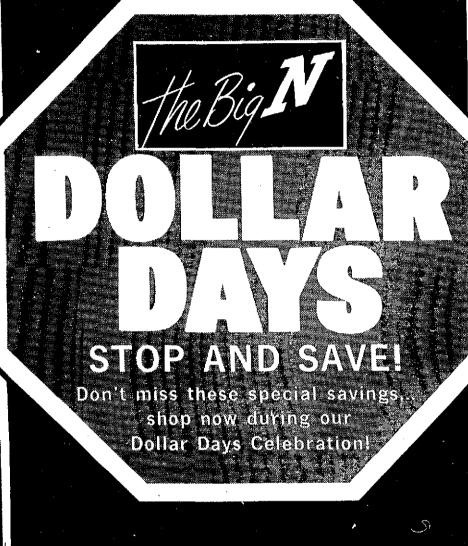
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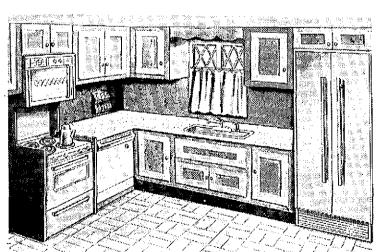
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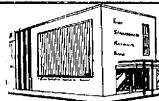
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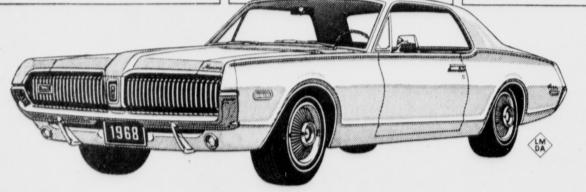
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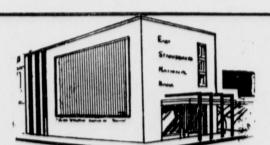
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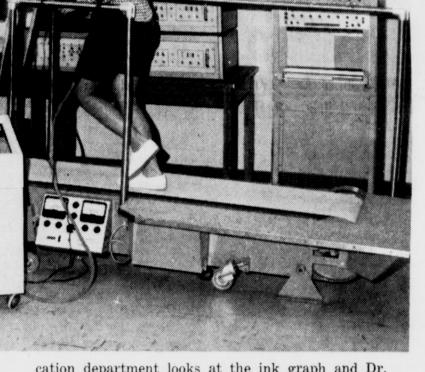
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The estimated interest to be paid by the district during the 30-year period is \$3,477,845, a..d the average coupon return was given at 5.28147 per cent.

The annual rental for the building will be \$232,190. In addition there will be \$3,000 in expenses for authority opera-

according to Charles E. Swisher, Jr., administrator for the General Hospital. After several attempts in

making the request, final approval was made which required four revisions of the detailed proposal submitted by the cordinator of mental health services for hospitals, Mrs. Beatrice M. Kerner.

The grant will allow for the making of enthusiastic and realistic plans in the securing of a part-time psychiatrist, psychologist, social workers, occupational therapists and other necessary staff members to support the mental health facility.

Once the facility is in operation, a psychiatric clinic containing about 16 beds for inpatients will be in use, but the majority of the services rendered will be out-patient treatment.

'This is a segment of an entire mental health program, the second materializing in the state under the sponsorship of the Compensatory Mental Health Plan of the Health, Education and Welfare Depart-

ment," Swisher said. "The staffing grant is programmed on a four-year descending percentage basis for all salaries, explained Swisher. It is an estimate only, to get this program off its feet," Swisher added.

This will be a modern concept of treating mental health patients as it has become a more accepted, necessary and realized program in more

recent years. Once this facility is established in the General Hospital, the services it provides will be purchased and directed by the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program under Thomas Foley, its administrator, according to individual needs upon request from the three counties.

Committee members at meeting

HARRISBURG - A Democratic slate of statewide candidates for April's primary elections were endorsed by a policy committee during a meeting of the State Democratic Committee in Harrisburg

Monday. State Committeemen Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, Stroudsburg, 18th Senatorial District, and Harry Ryder, Cresco, 20th Senatorial District, were among 111 certified members of the state committee and a large number of non-members

present at the meeting. A resolution was passed unanimously endorsing Johnson Administration policies and criticizing the "small minority" that were labeled as critical of present policies.

Judge William Circone, Allegheny County, was approved as a candidate for the vacancy on the State Superior Court.

Nazareth wins first half flag

Record Sports Editor
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the Blue Eagles dumped the Staters, 51-42 and capture the first half championship in the Lehigh-Northamton League's Northern Division.

The Engle defense was so tough that Scagliotta, who had 293 points in his first 13 games. didn't score a field goal until 1:48 remained in the third

period. Bangor's flashy backcourt performer missed his first eight shots from the floor and finished with a dismal 3 for 17.

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bound in first period Tuesday night.

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A rearing crowd of 18,422 in Madison Square Garden, iargest ever to see an All-Star game, saw Greer, the Philadelphia 76ers standont guard, sel his single quarter scoring record

and also win the most valuable

player award.

The West never led until Bob

Boozer of Chicago put them ahead 71-69 with 8:53 left in the third period. The East then tied

it twice before Elgin Baylor of

Los Angeles put the West out front for the last time, 75-73 with 7:36 remaining in the quar-

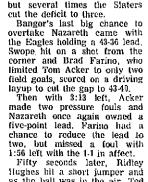
Greer then exploded for his 14

straight, seven in one minute, while the West was being held scoreless and the East opened up an 87-79 lead. The winners led 101-91 at the end of the quar-

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Veterans Committee.

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Port Jervis defeats Warriors

MILFORD — Port Jervis hit for 31 field goals Tuesday night to whip Delaware Valley 70-54 in a non-league encounter at Miltord.

Tom McCooey led the PJ-five with 28 points as Ken Ogrodnick hit for 27 for the losing

Delaware Valley (2-9) returns to Wayne County League action Friday at Waymart.

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2-0-1-1; Degraw, 2-0-1--1; Totals;
10-10-27--5).

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Handre, 3-1-3-1; (Histon, 3-1-3-1; Chase, 3-1-3-1; Gastuyer, 2-1-5-3; McCovey, 12-4-9-28; LaPriore, 10-1-2; Kagen, 10-1-2; LaPriore, 10-4-2; Totals; 31-8-22-10, their yards, 10-5-1

Emmaus girls top Stroudsburg

led 101-91 at the end of the quarer and turned the game into a rout in the finale.

Boston's John Havlicek, with 26 points and Greer with 21 were the big scorers for the East which won for the fifth time in six years and built its series margin to 12-6.

The West was led by a trio of STROUDSBURG — Emmaus High's girls varsity basketball team beal Stroudsburg, 55-43, at Stroudsburg Tuesday. The West was led by a trio of Los Angeles Lakers, Baylor with 22, and Jerry West and Archie Clark with 17 each in this last All-Star game in the Gar-den, scheduled to be replaced

High scorers were Peggy Coker, Emmaus, 32, and Suc Baustein, Stroudsburg, 14,



Nazareth's Al Decker (23) reaches over Bangor's Al Lobb (sitting on floor) to force jump ball during first period action Tuesday night. With back to camera is Blue Eagles' Paul Stocker (11). Nazareth posted 51-42 victory.

Garvia's field goal gives East Stroudsburg 54-53 win

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at Emmaus

EMMAUS - Emmaus High

outscored winless Stroughburg 48-37 in the middle two periods Tuesday night en route to an 87-71 Lehigh Valley League victory

victory.

Arley Williams and Mel Abel

each had 23 points for the Moun-

lies but it wasn't enough. Wil-liams now has 288 points for the season, 148 in league action. Williams' best period was the second when he threw in 13 points. Abel had 17 of his tal-lied in the second but

Emmaus also swept the junior

varsity contest, 58-43. Craig Potcher led S-burg with 15

| VARSITY | Strondsburg | Weber, | 0.12-41; | Williams, | 10-31-82-34; | Chiey, | 0.12-41; | Williams, | 10-31-82-23; | Chiey, | 0.24-21; | Spinner, | 1-0.1-2; | Aloy, | 0.84-2-1; | Spinner, | 1-0.1-2; | Alorsh, | 3-0.5-41; | Value, | 3-3-3-3; | 3-31-3; | 3-31-3-7; | McMulty | Aloy, | 1-31-32-3; | McMulty | 1-31-32; | McMulty | McMult

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seconds remaining I uesquay night gave East Stroudsburg a hard-earned 54-53 victory over Wilson in the Lehigh Northampton League's

North a mpton League's Northampton Division.

After trailing by as much as 15 points in the third period, 36-21, the Warriors bounced back on the shooting of Bill Schaeffer and finally went in front, 49-48 with 3:10 remaining. Stroudsburg

The lead then changed hands twice and with 20 seconds left and Wilson leading 53-52, Schaeffer had a chance to ice the victory, But he missed twice from the foul line and Garvia

Mountie frosh defeat Cards

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg Ninth grade basketball teom Tuesday copped its seventh season win with a 43-26 win over visiting Pocono Mountain.

Dave Cook was high for the Mounties with 14, leading the Strondsburg five to a 23-13 halfitine lead and the victory. Strondsburg (7-3) will travel to Pleasant Valley Friday to take on the Bears in an afternoon contest.

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Cook, 6 2-6 -44; Lee, 2 - 0 - 0 - 4; Wels, 6 1-9; Spencer, 2-60-4; Wels, 6 1-6; Spencer, 2-60-4; Minus, 1-0-9; Z. Totals: 19-5; 13-15.

13-43. Poccon Mountain
Major, 1-0-0-2; Wilson, 2-2-2-0;
McDonough, 1-11-9; Murray, 1-0-1-2; Hoyd, 2-0-1-4; Kresgo, 1-1-2-3, Totals; 11-4-7-20.
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Green Knights sweep Bears

PEN ARGYL — Th Pen Argyl Girls basketball team upped its season record to 2-3 with a 34-15 win over Pleasant

Valley Tuesday.
High scorers for the Pen
Argyl six were Kathy Lugg with

12 and Canay Bonney Intung for 10 points.

The Green Knight Junior High downed Pleasant Valley Junior High 40-29 in Tuesday's court action while the Green Knight's carned a sweep of the day's contests with a Seventh and Eighth Grade 17-10 victory over the visiting Bears

Scholastic basketball

East Stroudsburg 54 Wilson 53 Nazareth 51, Bangor 42 Towanda 72, Northeast Brad-

Waverly (N.Y.) 77, Athens 66 Canton 78, S-R-U 59 Lake Lehman 50, Crestwood 49 Nanticoke 87, Hanover 80 Myers 78, West Side Central Catholic 86

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Hazleton 83, Easton 61
Whitehall 81, Northampton 50
Emmans 87, Stroudsburg 71
Catasauqua 80, Slatington 63
Lehighton 72, Palmerton 53
Hellertown 85, Parkland 69
Kulztown 90, Oley 34
Mt. Penn 79, Brandywine 54
Southern Lehigh 65, Notre
Dame 47

Williamsport 81, Bloomsburg West Hazleton 71, Freeland 60

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winning field goal with seven seconds teft.

East Stroudsburg (3-3) in the with John Hood the leader with 15. Steve Nauman added 14, Ajan Lessig 11 and Garvia 10. Rush Stehlin, Robin Niper and Schaeffer had 17, 14 and 18 points in that order for the Warriors. first half, reeled off eight straight points in the first period to break a 6-6 tic. The

Cays remained in front then until the fourth period.

Four players hit for double John Hood now has 366 points

for the season and 161 in six league games.

Witson pulled out a 54-49 victory in the junior varsity game, Jim Waller had 22 points for the losers.

for the losers, VARSITY WIRSON (WIRSON 1994), 10-41 0. Schneifer, 7-4-7-18; Charley, 0-4-6-0. Schneifer, 7-4-7-18; Charley, 0-4-6-0. Schneifer, 7-4-7-18; Charley, 0-4-6-0. Schneifer, 1-4-7-18; Charley, 1-4-6-0. Schneifer, 1-4-7-18; Charley, 1-4-7-18; Charley, 1-4-7-18; Charley, 1-4-7-18; Charley, 1-4-19; Charley, 1-4-19; Charley, 1-4-19; Charley, 1-4-6-0. Garcin, 3-4-5-10. Petals: 19-4-6-19; Stanffer, 0-0-0-0; Stanffer, 0-0-0-0; Garcin, 3-4-5-10. Wilson (Paris) (Par

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2-3-6-7; Totals: 29-4-2-5-5;
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4-2-2-10; Wunder, 0-0-0-9; D. Schomover, 2-0-1-4; J. Schomover,
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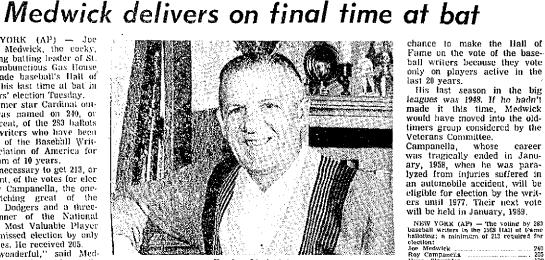
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(14), of Cincinnati, left, and Dave Bing (21) of Detroit, right, in first half action of the National Basketball Association's East-West All-Star basketball game Tuesday night in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

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despite last Saturday night shows how great a team UCLA really is," said Haskins. Haskins, whose 1965-66 Texas Guire of Marquette, whose Warriors lost to Houston 77-65 earlier in the season.
Friday night, Marquette (12-Western team won the NCAA 2) meets Chicago Loyola (8-4) and Texas-El Paso (10-3) faces Brigham Young (10-7) at the title, said there was one doubt in his mind about Alcindor. "I am wondering if Alcindor Chicago Stadium. has the tremendous strength to become an instant superstar in pro basketball," said Haskins. Player comparison Haskins said he viewed Hous-"This question developed in my mind when I saw Hayes and Ken Spain of Houston push him around pretty good." ton's 71-69 victory over UCLA on television and concluded that while Hayes played his greatest game Aleindor didn't play up to par. "At that, UCLA shot only 33
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Bangor 9 13 14 7 4—47

Port Jervis defeats

MILFORD - Port Jervis hit for 31 field goals Tuesday night to whip Delaware Valley 70-54 in a non-league encounter at

Tom McCooey led the PJ-five with 28 points as Ken Ogrodnick hit for 27 for the losing Warriors.

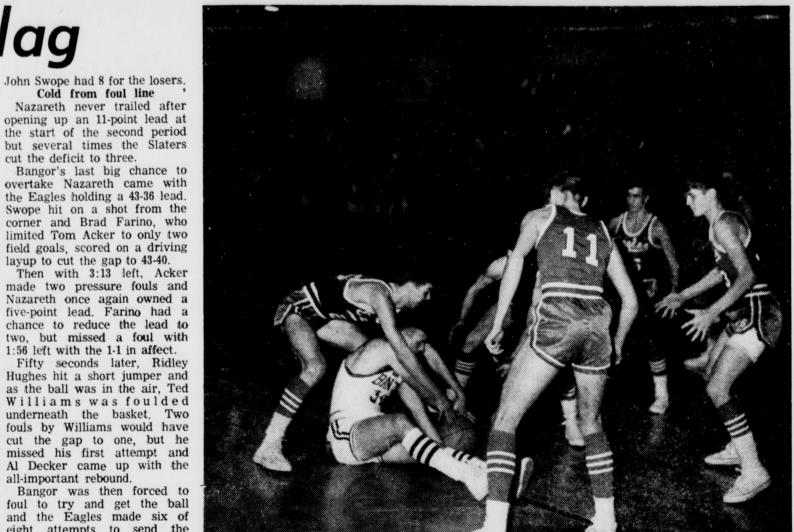
Delaware Valley (2-9) returns to Wayne County League action Friday at Waymart.

Delaware Valley
Hendrian, 1-4-9-6; Struthers, 4-511-13; Ogrodnick, 10-7-7-27; Luhrs,
2-0-1-4; Degraw, 2-0-1-4. Totals:
19-16-27-54.

Emmaus girls top Stroudsburg STROUDSBURG - Emmaus

High scorers were Peggy

Coker, Emmaus, 32, and Sue Baustein, Stroudsburg, 14.



Nazareth's Al Decker (23) reaches over Bangor's Al Lobb (sitting on floor) to force jump ball during first period action Tuesday night. With back to camera is Blue Eagles' Paul Stocker (11). Nazareth posted 51-42 victory. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Garvia's field goal gives East Stroudsburg 54-53 win

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joe Garvia's lay-up with seven seconds remaining Tuesday night gave East Stroudsburg a hard-earned 54-53 victory over Wilson in the Lehigh Northampton League's

Northampton Division. After trailing by as much as 15 points in the third period, 36-21, the Warriors bounced back on the shooting of Bill Schaeffer and finally went in front, 49-48 with 3:10 remaining.

The lead then changed hands twice and with 20 seconds left and Wilson leading 53-52, Schaeffer had a chance to ice the victory. But he missed twice from the foul line and Garvia

Mountie frosh defeat Cards

Stroudsburg Ninth grade basketball team Tuesday copped its seventh season win with a 43-26 win over visiting Pocono Mountain.

Dave Cook was high for the Mounties with 14, leading the Stroudsburg five to a 23-13 halftime lead and the victory. Stroudsburg (7-3) will travel to Pleasant Valley Friday to take on the Bears in an afternoon contest.

Cook, 6-2-6-14; Lee, 2-0-0-4 Remey, 3-2-4-8; Horn, 1-0-2-2 Wells, 4-1-1-9; Spencer, 2-0-0-4 Williams, 1-0-0-2, Totals: 19-5 13-43.

13—43.

Pocono Mountain

Majer, 1-0-0-2; Wilson, 2-2-2-6;

McDonough, 4-1-1-9; Murray, 1-0-1-2; Royd, 2-0-1-4; Kresge, 1-1-2-3. Totals: 11-4-7-26.

Stroudsburg 23 20-43

Pocono Mountain 13-13-26

Green Knights sweep Bears

PEN ARGYL - Th Pen Argyl Girls basketball team upped its season record to 2-3 with a 34-15 win over Pleasant Valley Tuesday.

High scorers for the Pen Argyl six were Kathy Lugg with 12 and Candy Bonney hitting for 10 points.

The Green Knight Junior High downed Pleasant Valley Junior High 40-29 in Tuesday's court action while the Green Knight's earned a sweep of the day's contests with a Seventh and Eighth Grade 17-10 victory over the visiting Bears.

Scholastic basketball

East Stroudsburg 54 Wilson 53 Nazareth 51, Bangor 42 Towanda 72, Northeast Bradford 65

Waverly (N.Y.) 77, Athens 66 Canton 78, S-R-U 59 Lake Lehman 50, Crestwood 49 Nanticoke 87, Hanover 80 Myers 78, West Side Central Catholic 66

Wilkes-Barre Township 66, Plains 63

Wilkes-Barre G.A.R. 79, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 62 Wyoming Valley West 98, Dallas 69

Allentown Dieruff 66, Bethlehem Liberty 43 Hazleton 83, Easton 61

Whitehall 61, Northampton 50 Emmaus 87, Stroudsburg 71 Catasauqua 80, Slatington 63 Lehighton 72, Palmerton 53 Hellertown 85, Parkland 69 Kutztown 90, Oley 34 Mt. Penn 79, Brandywine 54

Southern Lehigh 65, Notre Dame 47 Williamsport 81, Bloomsburg

then came up with his game- figures for coach Chick Daniels winning field goal with seven seconds left.

East Stroudsburg (3-3) in the first half, reeled off eight straight points in the first period to break a 6-6 tie. The Cavs remained in front then until the fourth period.

Four players hit for double

Stroudsburg drops 15th at Emmaus

EMMAUS - Emmaus High outscored winless Stroudsburg 48-37 in the middle two periods Tuesday night en route to an 87-71 Lehigh Valley League victory.

Arley Williams and Mel Abel each had 23 points for the Mounties but it wasn't enough. Williams now has 288 points for the season, 148 in league action. Williams' best period was the second when he threw in 13 points. Abel had 17 of his tallied in the second half.

Four players were in double figures for the Hornets with Stauffer showing the way with 27. Herrity had 17, Corbett 15

and McNulty 12. Emmaus also swept the junior varsity contest, 58-43. Craig

Potcher led S-burg with 15 points.

VARSITY

VARSITY
Stroudsburg
Weber, 0-1-2—1; Williams, 10-3-8—23; Oney, 0-1-2—1; Spinner, 1-0-1—2; Abel, 10-3-8—23; Marsh, 3-0-6; Young, 3-3-3—9; Marvin, 2-3-3—6. Totals: 29-13-33—71.

Emmaus
Stauffer, 7-10-14—24; Herrity, 7-3-5—17; Garnjost, 3-1-3—7; McNulty, 6-0-1—12; Klusartz, 0-3-4—3; Stoudt, 0-0-1—0; Corbett, 7-1-2—15; Ward, 0-1-2—1; Weider, 3-2-3—8. Totals: 33-21-33—87.

Stroudsburg
14 17 20 20—71
Emmaus
19 26 22 20—87
Officials: Snyder, Hoffman

JUNIOR VARSITY

Stroudsburg

Apple, 0-1-2—1; Brown, 3-1-4—7;
MacFarland, 4-0-2—8; Altemose, 0-0-0—0; Petersen, 1-0-1—2; Potcher, 6-3-4—15; Cruse, 1-3-7—5; Weber, 2-2-5—6. Totals: 17-10-25—43.

Emmaus

Bickhart, 0-1-2—1; Williams, 5-1-1—11; Samartshan, 6-7-10—19;

High Samartshan, 6-7-10-19
Koczac 0-3-6-3; Ward, 1-1-1-3
Jeffer, 2-0-0-4; Reese, 0-4-4-4
Cole, 3-0-1-6; Branch, 3-2-2-8
Totals: 20-19-22-58,
Stroudsburg 9 9 7 14-43
Emmans 9 19 14-45
Emmans 9 19 14-45 Stroudsburg 9 9 7 14—43 Emmaus 24 12 14 8—58 Officials: Smith, Makwuck

LEHIGH VALLEY (Final first half)

Whitehall Northampton Lehighton Slatington Catasauqua Palmerton Stroudsburg

with John Hood the leader with 15. Steve Nauman added 14, Alan Lessig 11 and Garvia 10. Rush Stehlin, Robin Niper and Schaeffer had 17, 14 and 18 points in that order for the

Warriors. John Hood now has 366 points for the season and 161 in six league games.

Wilson pulled out a 54-49 victory in the junior varsity game. Jim Waller had 22 points for the losers.

VARSITY

Wilson
Stehlin, 7-3-5—17; Niper, 6-2-3—14;
Reed, 0-0-0—0; Schaeffer, 7-4-7—18;
Conroy, 0-0-0—0; Schuler, 0-0-0—0;
Mannick, 1-0-0—2; Bowers, 0-2-3—2.
Totals: 21-11-20—53.

Last Stroudsburg

J. Hood, 5-5-6—15; Nauman, 5-4-8—14; M. Hood, 2-0-1—4; Lessig, 4-3-3—11; Werkheiser, 0-0-0-0; Stauffer, 0-0-0—0; Garvia, 3-4-5—10.

Totals: 19-16-23—54. Totals: 19-16-23-54. Wilson 12 9 14 18-58 E. Stroudsburg 18 14 8 14-54 Officials: Mascavage, Freed

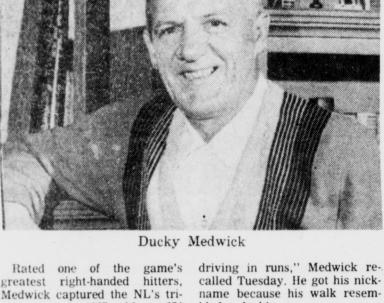
Wilson
Gebhart, 2-1-3—5; Kelchner, 6-6-7—18; Coyle, 4-1-2—9; Symanovich, 4-3-7—11; Leiby, 2-0-0—4; Squarcia, 2-3-6—7. Totals: 20-14-25—54. East Stroudsburg

Hast Stroudsburg
Jacobs, 2.0-0—4; Workman, 2.2-4—6; Waller, 8-6-12—22; Werkheiser, 4.2-2—10; Wunder, 0-0-0—0; D. Schoonover, 2-0-0—4; J. Schoonover, 0-1-2—1; Biechnicki, 0-0-0—0; Ullo, 0-0-1—0; Taylor, 1-0-0—2; Gromadin, 0-0-1—0. Totals: 19-11-22—49.
Wilson 15-18-13-8—54

Vilson 15 18 13 8–54 2. Stroudsburg 8 15 16 10–49 Officials: Gross, Harris Wilson E. Stroudsburg FUNTIME IS



St. Louis guard Len Wilkins, center, drives between Oscar Robertson (14), of Cincinnati, left, and Dave Bing (21) of Detroit, right, in first half action of the National Basketball Association's East-West All-Star basketball game Tuesday night in New York.



Medwick delivers on final time at bat

Medwick captured the NL's triple crown in 1937 with a .374 batting average, 154 runs batted in and 31 home runs, the latter

the Cards and the others with tying Mel Ott of the Giants. "I never really was a home run hitter. I concenrated on

Friday night, Marquette (12-

and Texas-El Paso (10-3) faces

Brigham Young (10-7) at the

Player comparison

ton's 71-69 victory over UCLA

while Hayes played his greatest

game Alcindor didn't play up to

per cent from the field and

"At that, UCLA shot only 33

Haskins said he viewed Hous-

bled a duck's.

His career record includes a .324 batting average and 205 homers.

Time running out

really is," said Haskins.

his mind about Alcindor.

around pretty good."

growing boy.

Haskins, whose 1965-66 Texas

"I am wondering if Alcindor

has the tremendous strength to

become an instant superstar in

pro basketball," said Haskins.

'This question developed in my

mind when I saw Hayes and

Ken Spain of Houston push him

On the same subject, how-

ever, Marquette's McGuire em-

phasized that Alcindor still is a

Western team won the NCAA

title, said there was one doubt in

Johnny Vander Meer Joe Gordon Phil Rizzuto George Kell Bob Lemon Alvin Dark Terry Moore Phil Cavaretta Bobo Newsom This was Medwick's last Mickey Vernor Alcindor better than Hayes Tommy Henrich Frank Crosetti
Ted Kluszewski
Bobby Thomson
Charley Keller
Sal Maglie despite last Saturday night Don Newcombe Carl Erskine Johnny Sain Dixie Walker CHICAGO (AP)- Regardless Guire of Marquette, whose War- shows how great a team UCLA Schoolboy Rowe

bound in first period Tuesday night.

Jackie Jensen Harry Brecheer Preacher Roe East stars rout West: **Greer stars**

NEW YORK (AP) - Hal Greer scored a record 19 points for one period, 14 in a row, sparking the East to a 144-124 drubbing of the West in the 18th annual National Basketball Association's All-Star game Tuesday night.

A roaring crowd of 18,422 in Madison Square Garden, largest ever to see an All-Star game, saw Greer, the Philadelphia 76ers standout guard, set his single quarter scoring record and also win the most valuable player award.

The West never led until Bob Boozer of Chicago put them ahead 71-69 with 8:53 left in the third period. The East then tied it twice before Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles put the West out front for the last time, 75-73 with 7:36 remaining in the quar-

Greer then exploded for his 14 straight, seven in one minute, while the West was being held scoreless and the East opened up an 87-79 lead. The winners led 101-91 at the end of the quarer and turned the game into a rout in the finale.

Boston's John Havlicek, with 26 points and Greer with 21 were the big scorers for the East which won for the fifth time in six years and built its series margin to 12-6. The West was led by a trio of

Los Angeles Lakers, Baylor with 22, and Jerry West and Archie Clark with 17 each in this last All-Star game in the Garden, scheduled to be replaced by a new complex next month.

Warriors

Milford.

19-16-27—54.

Port Jervis

Hauber, 9-0-0-18; Wilson, 3-1-3-7; Chase, 3-1-2-7; Gastmyer, 2-1-5-5; McCovey, 12-4-9-28; LaPriore, 0-1-2-1; Kagen, 1-0-1-2; Morgan, 1-0-0-2; Totals: 31-8-22-70.

Del. Valley

Port Jervis

22 15 19 14—70

High's girls varsity basketball team beat Stroudsburg, 55-43, at Stroudsburg Tuesday.

West Hazleton 71, Freeland 60

COLLEGE BASKETBALL EAST STROUDSBURG STATE

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

Koehler Field House WED., JAN. 24th

Freshman vs. Alumni 6:30 P.M. ESSC. vs. TRENTON 8:15 P.M. ADMISSION: ADULTS 1.00, STUDENTS 50c

COLLEGE WRESTLING

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE

MILLERSVILLE STATE THURS., JAN. 25th

Freshmen Meet-6:30 P.M. Varsity-8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION

Koehler Field House

ADULTS \$1.00 - STUDENTS 50c

JIM MURRAY

Bonnie and Clyde

The first really great stock car drivers in this country were Bonnie and Clyde. They drove for small purses. No one ever bothered to get a clock on them, just a machine gun.

They were stowed down some by running boards. Not because of the air drag in them but because of the policemen and bank clerks on them. Clyde probably still holds the dirt-road Oklahoma unmodified stock-Jordan race around two turns and through a motel rose trellis record.

Since Bonnie and Clyde's day, they have refined the sport to eliminate bullets from the competition. Anyone being shot at is considered to have an unfair advantage

to have an unfair advantage.

This modified the sport somewhat in the North Carolina hills, too, because there, at about the same time, some of the world's greatest stock car races were between guys driving (and hauling) 1921 Cases.

Elliot Ness doubtiess holds all records for 1927 Kissels. But he was pushed to it by Al Capone. Prohibition did more for stock car racing then than the invention of the self-starter, you

then than the invention of the self-starter...you could always tell the Dixie champlon by the holes in his squirrel hat — or the holes in his porcelain jugs. The earliest racers didn't spin in each others' oil, they spun in each others' moonshine.

Since these days, to make money in stock car racing, you don't have ti rob banks or make whiskey or hijack rich kids. Today, it's as legitimate as wire-walking, shooting lighted eigarettes out of mouths of ladies in tights and net stockings, fighting bulls, sword-swallowing, or any other of the suicide attempts they sell tights!

or any outer.

tickels for.

What has made stock car racing a daylight

what has made stock car racing a daylight sport is the emergence of the "factory team." In the good old days, Detroit wanted to get its cars on color TV all right — but its idea was to show Dinah Shore blowing kisses out of it, or having it parked in front of the Athens Hilton full of ladies in diamond tiaras. Burning on a backstretch was not considered a soft sell, even if it made a double-truck in Life

Stock cors where you have to crawl in the windows in gear you would wear to an oil fire or diving for sunken subs, interiors that make early Christian catacombs look like the bridal suite, are not apt to replace jewelled people getting out of jewelled cars on the back covers of magazines or newspapers, or to be on the halftime commercials.

Detroit still considers the most important automotive advance of and to go in book for a book

tomolive advance of apt to go in hock for a hunk of Sparlan iron that can outlast and outrun 44 other hunks in a blazing dash around 500 miles of twisting, semi-oval turns, at temperatures you could fry steel in, has altered the hard sell pic-

ture somewhat.

Alligator wrestler

What has not changed is the reckless character of the guy in the bucket seat. They are the spiritual successors to the grease-stained wretches who kept Pretty Boy Floyd's getaway car six miles an hour faster than the cops' or the Untouchables' on the straighaway.

Ford's "Torino" team at Riverside's 500 stock car race Sunday has the scholarly imperious

Ford's "Torino" team at Riverside's but stock car race Sunday has the scholarly, imperious Dan Gurney, who drives with the hauteur of a king's coachman — and it was William Caleb Yarborough, who makes Bonnie and Clyde look

like two little old ladies from Pasadena.

In between his bare-knuckle struggles with death by automobile, Cale whiles away the hours fighting tedium by bare-knuckle wrestling with alligators, or diving from hedge-hopping airplanes with a structure and the structure of the stru

and Clyde's one-day take-home pay record for

with civities that open only when he is close enough to the ground to read street signs. If William Calch, who is built along the general lines of a hydrant, were as inaccurate a driver as he is chutlst, he would have to phone the Auto Club halfway through the race for directions. He missed the Allantic Ocean for directions, He missed the Atlantic Ocean in a jump once and landed on a dentist's office roof. He once cartwheeled so high in a Dixie stock car race he was challenged by the radio dower of the Atlanta airport. If the car holds out and stays low Sunday, he may break Bonnie and Clyde's one-day take home, pay record for

This Week's Sports Log

WEDNESDAY Trenton State at ESSC Pocono Mt. at Blairstown . Swinnulng Parkland at East Stroudsburg

THURSDAY Mrestling
Millersville at ESSC
Catasauqua at Stroudsburg
Whitehall at Lehighton
Slatington at Emmans

Northwestern at East Northwestern as Strondsburg Bangor at Wilson Parkland at Pen Argyl Delaware Valley at Tunk-

hannock
Pocono Mt. at Southern

FRIDAY

Baskethall Pocono Mt. at Pocono Central

Wallenpaupack at Honesdale St. Vincent at Pius X Stroudsburg at Lehighton Stroudsburg at Lehighton Catholic at

Pleasant Valley
Delaware Valley at Waymari
Swimming
William Allen at F. a s t
Stroudsburg

SATURDAY Basketball Montclair State at ESSC Wrestling Coughlin at Stroudsburg

For 1967, the Phillies finished second to the Pirates in double plays, 183-174. The last time the Phillies led the NL in double plays was 1937.



Elvin Hayes, star basketball player for the University of Houston during their game with UCLA, studies for a final exam in English. Hayes scored 39 points against UCLA. Cramming for finals leaves little time for celebrating the fact the Uof H has become the number-one basketball team in the nation as shown by national polls (UPI Telephoto)

Deerhead Inn team champion

MOUNTAIN HOME — Decrhead Im was the unofficial winner in the team event division of the Monroe County Woman's Bowling Association tournament.

Deerhead rolled a 2613 Others over 2600 were Lake House (2611), Hoffner's Iteating

Rinka tops cage scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore John Rinka of Kenyon, Ohio has regained the scoring lead among the nation's smallcollege basketball players on the strength of a 119-point out-put in three games last week.

Rinka is averaging 34.5 points a game. Mike Scott of Virginia Union is second with 32.6 fol-lowed by Willie Scott of Ala-bama State at 32.0, The figures compiled by Na-tional Collegiate Sparts Souring

tional Collegiate Sports Services include games of Saturday, Jan.

Willie Grate of South Carolina State is the pacesetter in field goal percentage with a .874 avgoal percenting with a 504 average. Gary Nelson of Fitchburg heads the free accuracy list with a 939 mark while Oscar Smith of Elizabeth City, N.C., is No. 1 in rebounds with a 23.7 average.
Norfolk State holds a slim

lead over Stillman, Ala. in team offense.

Oil (2610), Shook's Flooring (2601) (And Wagner Cleaners (2600), (High triple actual out of the money was a 2211 by Colonial Lanes (PLC). High single actual out of the money was a 775 by Leggieri's.

The first round in the doubles, singles and allocents were held

singles and all-events were held on Sunday, First round leaders follow:

Judy and Mary Coleman, 1099; Carmen Archer and Mary German, 1072; Alice Lewis and Betty Ann Walsh, 1931; Clarke Duke and Eileen Stauffer, 1930 and Jane Gilpin and Alberta Bresecker, 1028.

Singles
Hauline
Alberta Beesecker, 579; Janel
Schuler, 562; Betty Ann Walsh,
545; Eleanor Michael, 536; Judy
Coleman, 536 and Mary
Coleman, 536.

All events
Pauline Hochrine, 1658;
Alberta Beesecker, 1641; Betty
Ann Walsh, 1628; Mary
German, 1600 and Janet
Schuler, 1588.

Among those to roll a 500 Singles

Schuler, 1588.

Among those to roll a 500 match or 200 games were Betty Westphabl, 555; Doris Felleneer, 209-201-527-548-515; Nancy Milber, 533; Mary German, 530; Loretta Gallagher, 530; Alberta Beessecker, 525; Fran Merz, 516; Eileen Stauffer, 512-200; Marge Fardon, 511; Pauline Hochrine, 505; Eleanor Michael, 503; and Mary Coleman, 200.

Area bowling scores

Mountains N. Scott, 214-564; E. Hettes, 196; B. Westpfhal, 516. Teams: Eddie's Forks Inn, 874; Hochrine's, 2427.

Mighty 4 J. Hineline, 212; C. Flower, 516. Teams: Albert, 786; Meinhart, 2215.

hart, 2215.
E. S. Luddes
Peg Goldy, 189-528; Marie
Bonser, 180-490; Barbara
Woolever, 183-484. Teams:
Weichel's, 803-2202.

Eagle Valley Ladies
Carol Boostrein, 198; Ann
Lyon, 482, Teams: East
Stroudsburg National Bank, 807-

Winter Mixed Glen Detrick, 228-583; Walter Glen Detrick, 228-583; Waiter Adelmann, 225-582; Ida Burns, 181-484; Kay Adelmann, 169; Mary Ball, 468, Teams: Super Dupers, 667; Post Script, 1910. Skittlers R o s c Metropoulos, 194-521. Teams: Moon Mice, 567-1674.

Sun-Rise 4 Man
Pete Miller, 214; Don Quick,
576, Teams: Half Moon, 7051952.

Monroe County Church
Al Reynolds, 179-179-53;
Charlie Merz, 228-610; Don
Bonser, 225; Bill Wickham, 570. Teams: Stroudsburg Methodist,

Hamilton Teachers Mixed John Kupice, 192-552; Phil DeMilio, 184-491; Jerry Dennis, 184; Louise Hawk, 186-173—509; Marge Krome, 428, Teams: Country Hicks, 674-1809.

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Commercial B
Cliff Adoms, 247; Wally
Straub, 241-631; Francis
Durchsprang, 609; Jim Kinsley.
Construction, 1053-2832,
Mouroe County Ladles
Wynne Below, 207-496;
Georgia Rovito, 185; Brenda
Heller, 505. Teams: First
Stroudsburg National, 889-2460.
Independent
Robert Smith, 205-554; Ted

Smith 205-

Filber, 205; Elwood Snyder, 568.
Teams: Baylor's, 889-2548.
Ladles Classle
Eileen Stautfer, 211-562; Carmen Archer, 205; Ada Jacobsen, 571; Gladys Fleming, 5-3-1;
Teams: Happy Hour, 5-3-1;
Rhineland Inn, 1499.
Ronsonettes
Doris Clapper, 190-439; Caro-

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Doris Clapper, 190-439; Carolyn Adams, 169-478, Teams;
Cookettes, 758-2065,
Pocono Bowling
Layton De Haven, 225216-608; Phil LaBar, 571;
Baldy Dickison, 549; Ontwood
Hotel, 929-2639.
Colonial 4-Man

Colonial 4-Man A. Kresge, 247; S. Statmer, 230-641; S. Miller, 228-593; R. Staples, 592. Teams: Penn Stroud Beverage, 791; Schoch's,

2290.

Colonial Classic

P. Casella, 233; C. Kohl, 232-622; S. Bulcik, 230-614; M. Beaver, 604. Teams; Gray, 989; Colonial Lanes, 2913.

National Drug Mixed

J. Trombetta, 208; J. Detrick, 193; H. Miller, 193-548; J. Wagner, 513; J. Schoch, 193-473; R. Kochmar, 420. Teams

Yellow Fever, 648-1787.

E. S. Church
Howard Smith, 227; Mike
Evans, 227; Tom Carmella, 221-573; Warren Edinger, 57 2.
Teams: Methodist, 886-2587.
Classic 8

Classic 8
R. Goldy, 227-621; C. Flower,
227; A. Fuller, 602, Teams:
Leggieri's, 976-2744.
Colonial Ladies
Jean Sabinsky, 200; Mary
Cramer, 200-561; Shirley Hagerty, 486; Sarah Frantz, 478.
Teams: Brite Cleaners, 792-2234.
Monday 4

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Monday 4
Sandy Serfass, 216-563; Doris
Fellencer, 190-526. Teams:
Laurel Beverage, 631-1860.
Pocono Major
Elwaod Fenner, 230-564; Bob
Ford, 223; Bill Fry, 595; Harry
Miller, 571. Teams; S-burg

DRIVING TO FAME - - By Alan Maver

THE GREEN BAY FAMS WHO SAT

Electric Motor, 964; S.burg Bldg., 2736.

Ladies Double B Mildred Fish, 204-482; Joan Vospus, 174; Norma SMITH, 456. Teams: Deubler's, 707-1950.

Patterson-Kelley
Carl Decker Sr., 214-598; Bob
Janlin, 212-565. Teams: Hanlin. Material Control, 742-2125.

Hit or Miss Carol Pfizenmayer, 199-526; Connie Lewis, 189-518. Teams: Valerie Fashions, 709-2000.

Colonial Men's N. May, 227-632; W. Stoudt, 221; W. Montgomery, 5-8-3. Teams: Lackawanna Hotel, 837-

K of C Stan Zuba, 238-584; B o b Denicker, 219; John Stasa, 568. Teams: IGA, 922-2810.

Colonial Classic Colonial Classic R. Fellencer, 238; R. Andress, 235-524; J. Nittel, 235; C. Kohl, 623. Teams: Colonial Lanes, 1027-2866.

Harmon Classic Boyd Chapman, 248; Steve Balcik, 248; Angelo DeSanto, 656; Dick Andress, 629, Teams; Carl's, 1041-2933.

Dalty
Martin Fetherman, 231-601;
Danny Hemings, 2 2 7 - 5 8 6.
Teams: Kulp's Foundry, 914;
Dirk's, 2649.

Stroud Ladies Mary Kearney 203-539; Lillian Sobrinski, 196; Betty Melvine, 503, Teams: Pean Dell, 820-2381.

Twin Boro Men's Clair Frailey, 245-595; Dick Miller, 228; Larry Phillips, 602. Teams: T.E.K., 982; Jack's. Colonial Men's Handicap

Earl Fehr, 248-606; Earl Warner, 226; Lew Scheller, 590. Teams: C. L. Frank, 924-2598. Wally Straub, 247-612; Cliff Adams, 233; Warren Mikels, 631, Teams: Pocono Ice-A-Rama, 1034-2917.
Winter Mixed

Winter alixed Glen Detrick, 213-596; James Sheeley, 519; Kay Adelmann, 186; Joanne Stolinski, 167; Mary Ball, 167-452; Ida Burns, 416. Teams: Post Scripts, 650; Super Dupers, 1869.

Hit or Miss

Mary Miller, 171-481; Carol
Pfizenmayer, 167-491, Teams:
Half Moon, 707-2037.

U.S. bobsledder hurt seriously

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Boris Said of Sorset, Vt., suffered multiple injuries, including a broken shoulder and

including a broken shoulder and a brain concussions. Sunday in a babshedding accident during the four-man European championships won by Switzerland. Said, pilot of USA III, was injured scriously when his sled was hurtled off the track at Tree Corner, a particularly difficult bend midwaydown the icy mile-long Olympic run.

The 36-year-old contractor was rushed to a hospital where officials reported he also suffered facial cuts and eye inju-

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ries.
The other three members of the sled team-David Dunn of Elm Grove, Wis, Rob Crowley of Saranae Lake, N.Y., and brakesman Philip Duprey of Raybrook, N.Y.—escaped seri-ous inture. eus injury.



Vinter driving souven

A big repair bill came with it.

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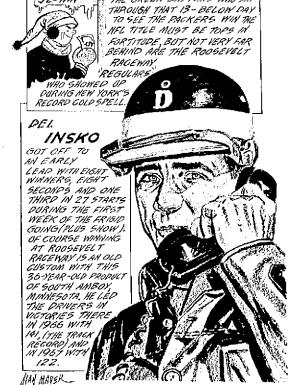
Éasy on the steering. A sudden turn can throw you into a skid.

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JIM MURRAY

Bonnie and Clyde

The first really great stock car drivers in this country were Bonnie and Clyde. They drove for small purses. No one ever bothered to get a clock on them, just a machine gun.

They were slowed down some by running boards. Not because of the air drag in them but because of the policemen and bank clerks on them. Clyde probably still holds the dirt-road Oklahoma unmodified stock-Jordan race around two turns and through a motel rose trellis record. Since Bonnie and Clyde's day, they have

refined the sport to eliminate bullets from the competition. Anyone being shot at is considered to have an unfair advantage.

This modified the sport somewhat in the North Carolina hills, too, because there, at about the same time, some of the world's greatest stock car races were between guys driving (and hauling) 1921 Cases.

Elliot Ness doubtless holds all records for 1927 Kissels. But he was pushed to it by Al Capone. Prohibition did more for stock car racing then than the invention of the self-starter...you could always tell the Dixie champion by the holes in his squirrel hat - or the holes in his porcelain jugs. The earliest racers didn't spin in each others' oil, they spun in each others' moonshine.

Since these days, to make money in stock car racing, you don't have ti rob banks or make whiskey or hijack rich kids. Today, it's as legitimate as wire-walking, shooting lighted cigarettes out of mouths of ladies in tights and net stockings, fighting bulls, sword-swallowing, or any other of the suicide attempts they sell tickets for.

What has made stock car racing a daylight sport is the emergence of the "factory team." In the good old days, Detroit wanted to get its cars on color TV all right - but its idea was to show Dinah Shore blowing kisses out of it, or having it parked in front of the Athens Hilton full of ladies in diamond tiaras. Burning on a backstretch was not considered a soft - or the late news.

Stock cars where you have to crawl in the windows in gear you would wear to an oil fire or diving for sunken subs, interiors that make early Christian catacombs look like the bridal suite, are not apt to replace jewelled people getting out of jewelled cars on the back covers of magazines or newspapers, or to be on the halftime commercials.

Detroit stil considers the most important automotive advance of apt to go in hock for a hunk of Spartan iron that can outlast and outrun 44 other hunks in a blazing dash around 500 miles of twisting, semi-oval turns, at temperatures you could fry steel in, has altered the hard sell picture somewhat.

Alligator wrestler

What has not changed is the reckless character of the guy in the bucket seat. They are the spiritual successors to the grease-stained wretches who kept Pretty Boy Floyd's getaway car six miles an hour faster than the cops' or the Untouchables' on the straighaway.

Ford's "Torino" team at Riverside's 500 stock car race Sunday has the scholarly, imperious Dan Gurney, who drives with the hauteur of a king's coachman - and it was William Caleb Yarborough, who makes Bonnie and Clyde look like two little old ladies from Pasadena.

In between his bare-knuckle struggles with death by automobile, Cale whiles away the hours fighting tedium by bare-knuckle wrestling with alligators, or diving from hedge-hopping airplanes with chutes that open only when he is close enough to the ground to read street signs.

If William Caleb, who is built along the general lines of a hydrant, were as inaccurate a driver as he is chutist, he would have to phone the Auto Club halfway through the race for directions. He missed the Atlantic Ocean in a jump once and landed on a dentist's office roof. He once cartwheeled so high in a Dixie stock car race he was challenged by the radio tower of the Atlanta airport. If the car holds out and stays low Sunday, he may break Bonnie sell, even if it made a double-truck in Life and Clyde's one-day take-home pay record for standard block stocks.

This Week's **Sports Log**

WEDNESDAY Trenton State at ESSC Pocono Mt. at Blairstown Swimming Parkland at East Stroudsburg

> THURSDAY Wrestling

Millersville at ESSC Catasauqua at Stroudsburg Whitehall at Lehighton Slatington at Emmaus Northwestern at East Stroudsburg

Bangor at Wilson Parkland at Pen Argyl Delaware Valley at Tunkhannock Pocono Mt. at Southern

FRIDAY

Basketball Pocono Mt. at Pocono Central

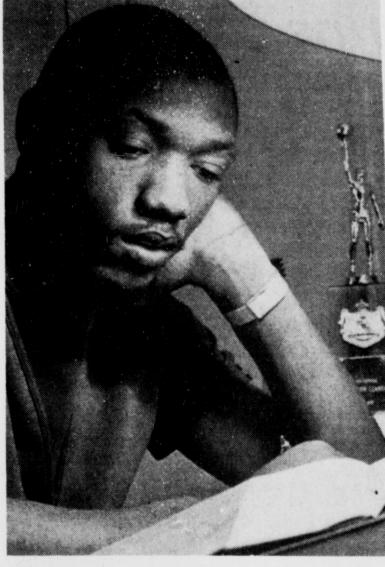
Catholic Wallenpaupack at Honesdale St. Vincent at Pius X Stroudsburg at Lehighton Shenandoah Catholic at

Pleasant Valley Delaware Valley at Waymart Swimming William Allen at East

SATURDAY Basketball Montclair State at ESSC Wrestling Coughlin at Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg

For 1967, the Phillies finished second to the Pirates in double plays, 183-174. The last time the Phillies led the NL in double plays was 1937.



Elvin Hayes, star basketball player for the University of Houston during their game with UCLA, studies for a final exam in English. Hayes scored 39 points against UCLA. Cramming for finals leaves little time for celebrating the fact the Uof H has become the number-one basketball team in the nation as shown by national polls (UPI Telephoto)

Deerhead Inn team champion

follow:

MOUNTAIN HOME Deerhead Inn was the unofficial winner in the team event division of the Monroe County Woman's Bowling Association tournament

Deerhead rolled a 2613. Others over 2600 were Lake House (2611), Hoffner's Heating

Rinka tops cage scorers

NEW YORK (AP) - Sophomore John Rinka of Kenyon, Ohio has regained the scoring lead among the nation's smallcollege basketball players on the strength of a 119-point output in three games last week.

Rinka is averaging 34.5 points a game. Mike Scott of Virginia Union is second with 32.6 followed by Willie Scott of Alabama State at 32.0.

The figures compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services include games of Saturday, Jan.

Willie Grate of South Carolina State is the pacesetter in field goal percentage with a .674 average. Gary Nelson of Fitchburg heads the free accuracy list with a .939 mark while Oscar Smith of Elizabeth City, N.C., is No. 1 in rebounds with a 23.7 average.

Norfolk State holds a slim lead over Stillman, Ala. in team

(2601) (And Wagner Cleaners (2600), (High triple actual out of the money was a 2211 by Colonial Lanes (PLC). High single actual out of the money

was a 775 by Leggieri's. The first round in the doubles, singles and all-events were held on Sunday. First round leaders

Doubles Judy and Mary Coleman,

1099; Carmen Archer and Mary

German, 1072; Alice Lewis and Betty Ann Walsh, 1031; Clarke Duke and Eileen Stauffer, 1030 and Jane Gilpin and Alberta Beesecker, 1028. Singles

Pauline Hochrine, 580 Alberta Beesecker, 579; Janet Schuler, 562; Betty Ann Walsh, 545; Eleanor Michael, 536; Judy Coleman, 536 and Mary Coleman, 536. All events

Pauline Hochrine, 1658 Alberta Beesecker, 1641; Betty Ann Walsh, 1628; Mary German, 1600 and Janet Schuler, 1588.

Among those to roll a 500 match or 200 games were Betty Westphahl, 555; Doris Fellencer, 209-201-527-548-515; Nancy Miller, 533; Mary German, 530; Loretta Gallagher, 530; Alberta Beesecker, 525; Fran Merz, 516; Eileen Stauffer, 512-200; Marge Fardon, 511; Pauline Hochrine, 505; Eleanor Michael, 503; and Mary Coleman, 200.

Area bowling scores

Mountains

N. Scott, 214-564; E. Hettes, 196; B. Westpfhal, 516. Teams: Eddie's Forks Inn, 874; Hochrine's, 2427.

Mighty 4 Hineline, 212; C. Flower, 516. Teams: Albert, 786; Meinhart, 2215.

E. S. Ladies Peg Goldy, 189-526; Marie Bonser, 180-490; Barbara Woolever, 183-484. Teams: Weichel's, 803-2202.

Eagle Valley Ladies Carol Boostrein, 188; Ann Lyon, 482. Teams: East Stroudsburg National Bank, 807-

Winter Mixed Adelmann, 225-582; Ida Burns, 181-484; Kay Adelmann, 169; Mary Ball, 468. Teams: Super Dupers, 667; Post Script, 1910.

Skittlers Rose Metropoulos, 194-521. Teams: Moon Mice, 567-1674.

Sun-Rise 4 Man Pete Miller, 214; Don Quick, 576. Teams: Half Moon, 705-

Monroe County Church Al Reynolds, 179-179-179-53; Charlie Merz, 228-610; Don Bonser, 225; Bill Wickham, 570. Teams: Stroudsburg Methodist,

931-2688 **Hamilton Teachers Mixed** John Kupice, 192-552; Phil DeMilio, 184-491; Jerry Dennis, 184; Louise Hawk, 186-173-509; Marge Krome, 428. Teams: Country Hicks, 674-1809.

Commercial B Adams, 247; Wally , 241-631; Francis Straub, Durchsprang, 609; Jim Kinsley. Construction, 1063-2832.

Monroe County Ladies Wynne Below, 207-496; Georgia Rovito, 185; Brenda Heller, 505. Teams: First Stroudsburg National, 889-2460. Independent

Robert Smith, 205-554; Ted

Eilber, 205; Elwood Snyder, 568. Teams: Baylor's, 889-2548. Ladies Classic

Eileen Stauffer, 211-562; Carmen Archer, 205; Ada Jacobsen, 571: Gladys Fleming, 531. Teams: Happy Hour, 531; Rhineland Inn, 1499.

Ronsonettes Doris Clapper, 190-439; Carolyn Adams, 169-478. Teams: Cookettes, 758-2065.

Pocono Bowling Layton DeHaven, 225-216-608; Phil LaBar, 571; Baldy Dickison, 549; Ontwood Hotel, 929-2639

Colonial 4-Man A. Kresge, 247; S. Stalmer, 230-641; S. Miller, 228-593; R. Glen Detrick, 228-583; Walter Staples, 592. Teams: Penn Stroud Beverage, 791; Schoch's,

Colonial Classic P. Casella, 233; C. Kohl, 232-622: S. Balcik, 230-614; M.

Beaver, 604. Teams: Gray, 999; Colonial Lanes, 2913. National Drug Mixed J. Trombetta, 208; J. Detrick. 193: H. Miller, 193-549; J

Wagner, 513; J. Schoch, 193-473; R. Kochmar, 420. Teams Yellow Fever, 648-1787. E. S. Church Howard Smith, 227; Mike

Evans, 227; Tom Carmella, 221-573; Warren Edinger, 572 Teams: Methodist, 886-2567. Classic 8

R. Goldy, 227-621; C. Flower, 227; A. Fuller, 602. Teams: Leggieri's, 976-2744.

Colonial Ladies

Jean Sabinsky, 200; Mary Cramer, 200-561; Shirley Hagerty, 486; Sarah Frantz, 478. Teams: Brite Cleaners, 792-2234. Monday 4

Sandy Serfass, 216-563; Doris Fellencer, 190-526. Teams: Laurel Beverage, 631-1860. Pocono Major

Elwood Fenner, 230-564; Bob Ford, 223; Bill Fry, 595; Harry Miller. 571. Teams: S-burg

Electric Motor, 964; S-burg Bldg., 2736.

Ladies Double B Mildred Fish, 204-482; Joan Vospus, 174; Norma Smith, 456. Teams: Deubler's, 707-1950.

Patterson-Kelley Carl Decker Sr., 214-598; Bob Hanlin, 212-565. Teams: Material Control, 742-2125.

Hit or Miss Carol Pfizenmayer, 199-526; Connie Lewis, 189-518. Teams:

Valerie Fashions, 709-2000. Colonial Men's N. May, 227-632; W. Stoudt, 221; W. Montgomery, 583.

Teams: Lackawanna Hotel, 937-K of C Stan Zuba, 238-584; Bob Denicker, 219; John Stasa, 568.

Teams: IGA, 922-2610. Colonial Classic R. Fellencer, 238; R. Andress,

235-624; J. Nittel, 235; C. Kohl,

623. Teams: Colonial Lanes, **Harmon Classic** Boyd Chapman, 248; Steve Balcik, 246; Angelo DeSanto,

656; Dick Andress, 629, Teams: Carl's, 1041-2933. Dairy Martin Fetherman, 231-601;

Danny Hennings, 227-586. Teams: Kulp's Foundry, 914; Dirk's, 2649. Stroud Ladies Mary Kearney, 203-539; Lillian Sobrinski, 196; Betty Melvine, 503. Teams: Penn

Dell, 820-2381. Twin Boro Men's Clair Frailey, 245-595; Dick Miller, 228; Larry Phillips, 602. Teams: T.E.K., 962; Jack's,

Earl Fehr, 248-606; Earl Warner, 226; Lew Scheller, 590. Teams: C. L. Frank, 924-2598. Commercial B Wally Straub, 247-612; Cliff Adams, 233; Warren Mikels,

Colonial Men's Handicap

631. Teams: Pocono Ice-A-Rama, 1034-2917. Winter Mixed Glen Detrick, 213-596; James Sheeley, 519; Kay Adelmann, 186; Joanne Stolinski, 167; Mary

Dupers, 1869. Hit or Miss Mary Miller, 171-481; Carol Pfizenmayer, 167-491. Teams: Half Moon, 707-2037.

Ball, 167-452; Ida Burns, 416.

Teams: Post Scripts, 650; Super

U.S. bobsledder hurt seriously ST. MORITZ, Switzerland

(AP) - Boris Said of Sorset, Vt., suffered multiple injuries. including a broken shoulder and a brain concussions, Sunday in a bobsledding accident during the four-man European championships won by Switzerland. Said, pilot of USA III, was in-

jured seriously when his sled was hurtled off the track at Tree Corner, a particularly dif-ficult bend midwaydown the icy mile-long Olympic run.

The 36-year-old contractor was rushed to a hospital where officials reported he also suffered facial cuts and eye inju-

The other three members of the sled team-David Dunn of Elm Grove, Wis., Bob Crowley of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and brakesman Philip Duprey of Raybrook, N.Y.-escaped serious injury.



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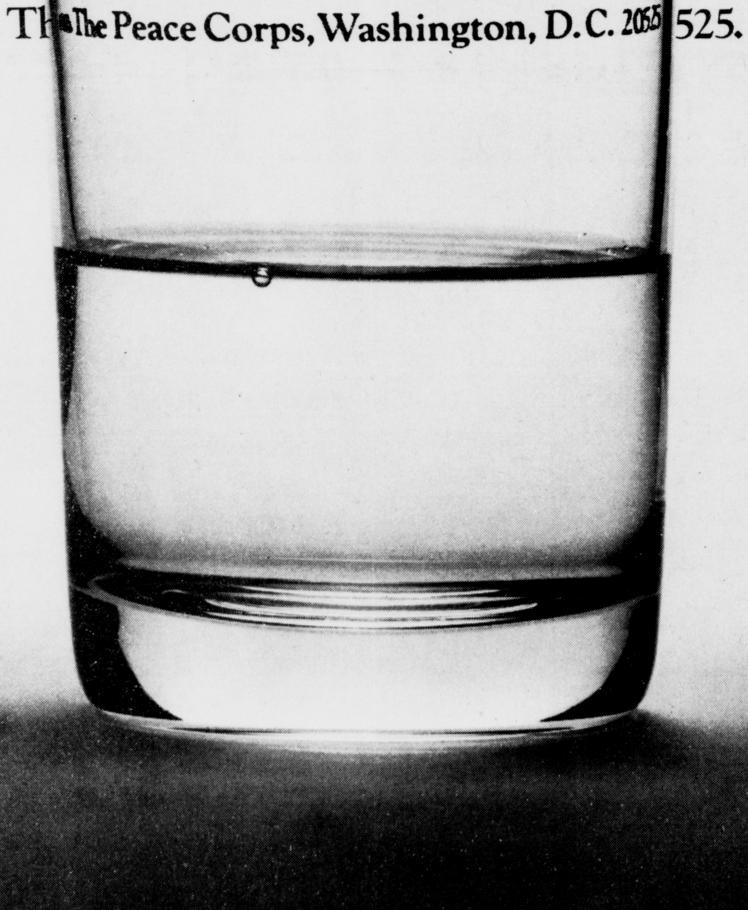
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Television debut

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Today's movies

OF DOBIE GILLIS — Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Van, Barbara Ruick, Bob Fosse, Hans

4:30 — 2 — A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION — Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell, 4 — SWAMI^{*} WATER — Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter, Walter

Brennan.
7 — LET'S MAKE LOVE (C)
— Yves Montand, Marilyn
Monroe, Tony Randall,
10 — BLACK CASTLE —

— THE AFFAIRS
GILLIS — Debbie
obby Van, Barbara
b Fosse, Hans
Constance Moove, Sheldon Lenoard.

11:00 - 9 -HELL'S ISLAND 11:00 — 9 — HELL'S ISLAND
(C) — John Payne, Mary
Murphy, Francis L. Sullivan.
11:25 — 10 — THE GRASS
IS GREENER (C) — Cary
Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert
Mitchum, Jean Simmons.
11:30 — 2 — THE HELEN
MORGAN STORY — Ann Blyth,
Paul Newman

Tonight's program log

LAURA — Channels 6-7 at Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p. m. Pat p. m. Lee Bouvier makes O'Brien and Don Rickles join 9 p. m. Lee her television debut in a Truman Capote play.

PRO HOCKEY — Channel 9 at 8:30 p.m. The New York Rangers vs. the Chicago Black Hawks.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL -

Order and Don Rickies Join Art Carney when they spoof sports and physical fitness,
GREEN ACRES — Channels 2-10 at 9 p. m. The Douglases are literally shocked when they discover that a 10-year-old has turned the farm into a n electronic madhage. electronic madhouse

Channel 39 presents

9:15 AM World of Change 9:45 World of Change 10:10 Parlons Francais II 10:30 Parlons Francais I 10:45 World of Change 11:15 AM Parlons Francais II 12:60 PM Physician Eduation 1:15 Parlons Français 1:30 World Of Change

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6:40 PM World Of Change —

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7:00 What's New - "Ideas About Electricity".
7:30 Pennsylvania ''Gay'
Dutch Living — ''Pretty

Stitches".

8:00 The Power Of The Dollar

"The Technology rail".

8:30 Ski School — "Stem".

9:0 Profiles In Courage —
"Senator Edmond Ross."

10:00 Primaries 1958 —
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Today's TV log

MORNING 6:45-3 Farm and Garden 5 Prayer 6 RFD 6

10— What in the World 8:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00— 2-10 News

3-4-28 Today (C) 5 Yoga For Health 6 Cartoon 7 Cartoons 7:30— 2 News (C)

3-4 Today (C) 5 Cartoon Circus 6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin

10 Gene London (C) 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 3-4 Today (C)

5 Paul Winchell 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C) 9 Superheroes (C) 11 Kimba

8:25— 3-4 News 8:30— 3-4 Today Show 6 Cleveland Armory Show 9 Laurel and Hardy

11 Little Rascals
2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Contact 4 Bachelor Father 7 Virginia Graham (C)

9 Cartoons 10 Pixanna (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show 28 Laramie

9:30— 2 Lave That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Truth or Consequences

6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
9:45—6 Studio School House

10:00— 2:10 Candid Camera 3:4:28 Snap Judgment 5 Across the Seven Seas 6 Treasure Island 7 The Perfect Match 11 Carlion Fredericks 10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillbilles 3-4-28 Concentration

6-7 Donna Reed 9 Joe Franklin 11. Biography
- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-8 Personality (C) 11:00-

5 Movie 6-7 Temptation (C)
11 True Adventure
- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke

3-4-28 Hollywood Squares (C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 11 Carol Corbett (C)

AFTERNOON 2-10 Love of Life (C) 3 News

4-28 Jeopardy (C) 6 Pat Boone (C) 7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons (C)

12:25— 2-10 News (C) 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island

9 Journey To Adventure

11 Popeye (C)
12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light
12:55— 4-28 News
1:00— 2 Dennis The Menace
4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
7 Funding 7 Fugitive

9 Human Jungle 10 Password 11 Movie 28 M Squad 1:30— 2:10 As the World Turns

(C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal 2:00— 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3:4-28 Days of Our Lives

(C) 6.7 Newlywed Game 2:30- 2:10 House Party (C) 3.4 Doctors (C) 6-7 Baby Game 9 Loretta Young Show

11 Burn & Allen 3:00— 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C)

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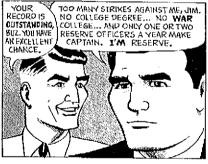




























Television debut

Lee Bouvier (Princess Lee Radziwill) makes her television debut in the title role of Laura, Wednesday, at 9 p.m. Vera Caspery's best-seller is being adapted for television by Truman Capote with a cast that includes: Robert Stack, George Sanders (shown), Arlene Francis, Farley Granger and Thelma Ritter. Miss Bouvier made her acting debut recently in the stage revival of the hit comedy "Philadelphia Story."

Today's movies

3:30 - 9 - THE AFFAIRS Richard Greene, Boris Karloff. OF DOBIE GILLIS - Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Van, Barbara Ruick, Bob Fosse, Hans Conreid.

4:30 - 2 - A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION - Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell. 4 - SWAMP WATER - Dana

Brennan 7 - LET'S MAKE LOVE (C) Yves Montand, Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall. 10 - BLACK CASTLE -

- BUY ME THAT 10:30 Lloyd Nolan, TOWN Constance Moore, Sheldon Lenoard.

11:00 - 9 -HELL'S ISLAND (C) - John Payne, Mary Murphy, Francis L. Sullivan. 11:25 - 10 - THE GRASS IS GREENER (C) — Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Andrews, Anne Baxter, Walter Mitchum, Jean Simmons.

11:30 - 2 - THE HELEN MORGAN STORY - Ann Blyth,

Tonight's program log

LAURA - Channels 6-7 at Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p. m. Pat 9 p. m. Lee Bouvier makes O'Brien and Don Rickles join Truman Capote play.

PRO HOCKEY - Channel 9 at 8:30 p.m. The New York Rangers vs. the Chicago Black

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11 Ladies' Exercise Show 28 Laramie 9:30- 2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Truth or Consequences 6 Conversations

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6 Treasure Island 7 The Perfect Match 11 Carlton Fredericks 10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Donna Reed

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11 True Adventure 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 6-7 How's Your Mother-

11 Carol Corbett (C) AFTERNOON 12:00— 2-10 Love of Life (C) 3 News 4-28 Jeopardy (C)

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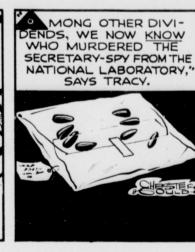




































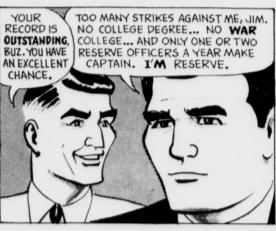






















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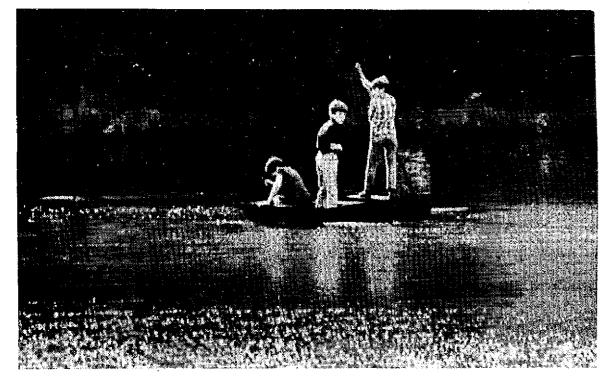
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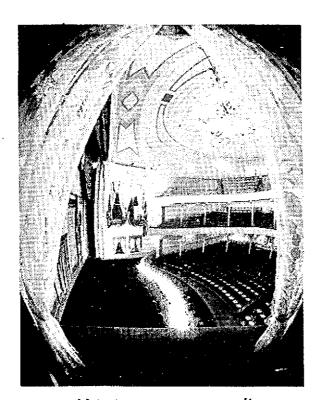
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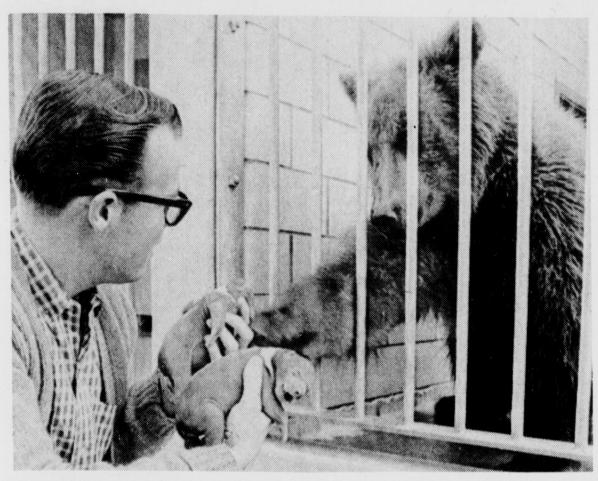
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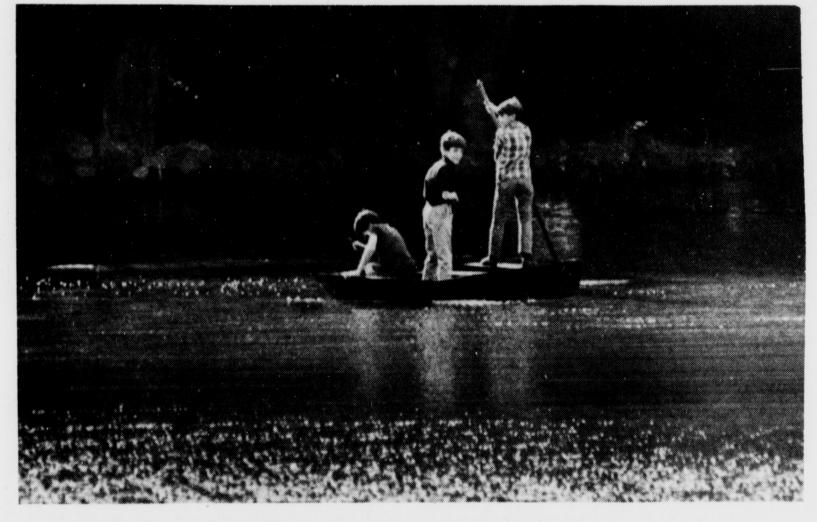
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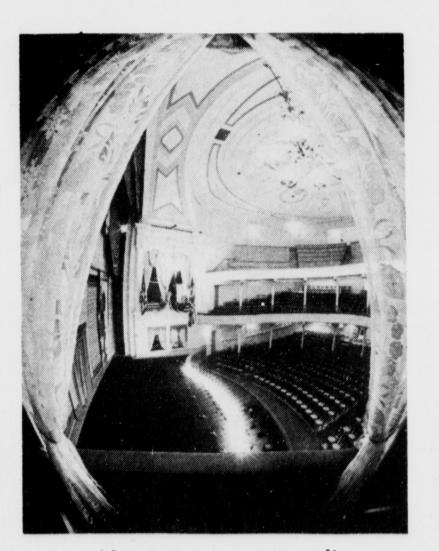
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DREHER, James K. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 21. Aged 73. Relatives and friends are respecifully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Plainfield G. Warnel Interment in the Planniese Township Cemetery, Wind Gap. WARNER

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Philadelphia Produce PHILADELPHIA (AP)-(USDA)-Trad-

ing was fair and supplies were light on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Tuesday.

Apples: Ctns tray pack: Pa Staymans 72-88s 4.50-4.75, Romes 100-125s 3.75-4.00, Golden Delicious 138s 4-4.50; NJ Delicious 72-100s 4.50-4.75, 113-125s 4-4.25, Ctns film bags: Pa 15 3-1b Romes 4-4.50, 12 3-lb Staymans 3.60; NJ 12 3-lb Red Delicious 4-4.25, Staymans 3.60.

Beets: NJ & Pa bu topped 1.75-2.00. Cabbage: NY sks Danish med & Ige 1.75-1.85, fair 1.25-1.50, Red 2-2.25.

Wednesday, January 24, 1968 March 21 to April 20 (Ar

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Take everything in proper order or you may be disturbed by late-day results. Some issues from which to withdraw, others by which to profit. Judge carefully.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— Strong indications of gains as a result of past efforts. A good period, too, for launching new enterprises. Study all suggestions carefully, however.

prises. Study all suggestions carefully, however.

May 22 to June 21 Gemini) —
Demonstrate your talents in the areas where they will do the most good, and don't be unnerved or distracted by stubborn opposition. Self-propelled originality and diligence will net you big advantages.

advantages.

June 22 to July 23 Cancer;

Do not overtax yourself mentally
or physically but do maintain a
tempo progressive enough to
accumulate the many gains that
are attainable. Tackle Chores
happolity

July 24 to August 23 Leo)

Study results of previous actions.

If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by the experience. Improve where you can.

August 24 to September 23 Virgo)

To understand persons with whom you are involved, as well as the needs of all, will be half of your battle won. Meetings and agreements should be conducted with this in mind.

September 24 to October 23 Libra)

Planet Venus very favorably aspected. Your skills and orderly mind can help you to reap a big harvest soon by appropriate application now.

 Shell Oil 2.10
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 SmithK 1.80a
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 StOilInd 2.10
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 StOilOh 2.50b
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Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 804, 1306, 1307, 1308.

Public Notices

OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals for Clearing and Grubbing of Disposal Areas for Delaware River Channel Maaintenance Dredging, Falls Township and Tullytown Pennsylvania, Contract M 9:1-101.1, will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, Room 512, Education Building Harrisburg Pennsylvania, until 2:00 p. m. E. S. T., February 15, 1968, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. read.

The principal items of work

The principal items of work are:

Clearing and Grubbing of Spoil Disposal Area (s) — Approximately 50 to 90 acres.

Each bidder must submit an experience record and bid deposit.

Contract documents may be examined during office hours at the office of the Department of Forests and Waters, Room 465. Education Building, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania. Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of Four Dollars and Twenty.four cents (84.24) including sales tax, by check for each set, upon application to the Department of Forests and Waters, at the address shown above. Contract documents need not be returned and the payment WILL NOT be refunded.

MAURICE K. GODDARD

Funeral Notices

October 24 to November 22 Scorpio) — Neither routine nor other matters may turn out as planned but overcoming difficulties is your forte. Plan each move step by step; weigh pros and cons. November 23 to December 2 1 Sagittarius) — Don't get ahead of yourself. There is a tendency now to rush matters to completion, to plan too far ahead without full preparation or understanding. Care! December 22 to January 20 Capricorn) — Even though your planetary influences are fairly good, it will take more than everyday patience and skill to keep matters in line. Form opinions AFTER all the facts are in. January 21 to February 19 Aquarius) — You can achieve much, if you go about things in the right way — and with hope. There may be a hitch occasionally, but generally you can steer things the way you wish. February 20 to March 20 Pisces) — There is a lot more than meets the eye. Don't take advantages or success for granted. Striving, bucking obstacles and remaining calm are requisites now. YOU BORN TODAY are affable, can get along with all types IF they are enthusiastic and as progressive as you are. You enjoy writing, stag ecraft, promoting, travelling; can think best in quiet surroundings but, when necessary, can make speedy decisions amidst tumult and in emergencies, Your seemingly quick conclusions are really based on knowledge gained through past observations. Protect your tremendous reserves from needless inroads, your disposition from auxiety. WISHING WELL

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 1-24

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MAURICE K. GODDARD
Secretary of Forests and Waters
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

DREHER, James K. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 21. Aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Plainfield Township Cemetery, Wind Gap. WARNER

HINELINE, Irvin of Stroudsburg, Jan. 21, 1968. Aged 60. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

HOOVER Semi-automatic washer, used 5 times, Latest model, \$100. Phone 421-0628, after 4:30 p. m.

Articles for Sale 20

SINGER

SPECIAL! REPOSESSED Touch 'N Sew, Zig-Zag console, Can be purchas-ed for balance. A buy of a life-

\$288

Furnish Complete

Home

Only \$2. per wk, will furnish a complete home. 10 pc. living rm. grouping, 9 pc. bedrm. incl. orthopedic quilt top mattress and spring, 5 pc. ext. table mattress and spring, 5 pc. ext table and 4 chairs, complete group \$288.

FREE STORAGE
FREE DELIVERY
FREE: with purchase, set of dishes if you mention seeing this ad in the Pocono Record.

\$88

I NEW 1967

White Zig-Zag

Sewing Machine

Never used, unclaimed lay-a-way. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, and blind hems. Fac-tory guarantee. Full Balance \$37.80 or \$1.25 weekly. Call SEWMASTER Collect 1-(215)-252-2114

I-A Sewing Machines

\$36.40

Sewmaster, Inc.

Freight damaged, Famous make Zig Zag Sewing machines. These are brand new machines and perfect. But because of scratches on the finish they will be sold

Call Warehouse Mgr. Collect 1-215-435-9007.

PAINT SPECIALS! PORCH & DECK \$2.95 gal. LATEX WALL PAINT. \$2.50 gal. Miller's Paint Store 300 Main Stbg.

TESTED, approved, guaranteed reconditioned appliances, A. B. Wyckoff. Appliance Dept., 1st floor. 421-1400.

NEW Color TV. Big selection on hand. Jewell Electric, 308 Main St. 424-1000. Portland. Pa. 897-6104.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! SHAMPS Kimball Music Cente Special Sale Organs Pianos. 927 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG

1967 Sewing Machine

Slightly used, sews but-

tons on, blind hems

dresses, makes button-

holes, monograms, fancy

stitches, and overcasts.

No attachments needed.

Five year parts and

UNPAID BALANCE

31.40

Or terms of 4.35 per

month. No money down.

Call

Capitol Sewing Machines

Credit Mgr.

Call

424-1961

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

service guarantee.

time. Easy terms.
SINGER CO.
577 Main St.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, Bronze, marble and granite, STROUDSBURG JRANITE CO. Main St., at Dreher Ave. 421-3591.

Monuments

Cemeteries

INVESTIGATE a fully endowed cemetery Modern—Beautiful—Convenient Laurelwood Cemetery Stroudshurg, Pennsylvania Call 421-8230.

Special Notices YANKEE Spring training is just

around the corner — Purdy, you better start getting in shape Albino's Bar and Restaurant 288 Wash. St., E.S. 421-9300 Convalescent Supplies 11-A

WHEEL chairs, crutches, canes. Invalid walkers, Rib belts. Rent, KRESGE DRUG STORE Crystal St., E. Stbg. Ph. 421-0710

Insurance

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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE Phone 421-4020 Market Basket

MACINTOSH Apples \$1.35 1/2 bushel. All kinds of apples and GRAVELS MARKET Swiftwater, Pa.

STEAK SALE 49c Lb. and up. In 10 Lb. lots. We Fill Freezers Heller's, 613 N. Courtland E. S.

Business Equipment 15 STEINHAUER STATIONERY Office Supplies • Equipment 'For all your office needs' Main St., Stbg. 421-4430

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUE JEWELRY. Including old diamonds. Pocono Record Box 110.

SILVER CERTIFICATES Absolutely highest cash prices paid, also old coins and gold — Phone or drive to Roberts Coin Co. 235 Wyoming Ave. Scranton, Penna. — 347-2290. ANYTHING OLD USED in furnishing a home. Backhome Antiques. 2 mi. N. of Marshalls Creek off Rt 209. Ph. 421-7108.

LARGE TREES Of all varieties
For Lumber
Write Pocono Record Box 804.

Antiques, Collectors Items 19

OLD SLEIGHS. (1) Swan type cutter. Ph. 992-4335.

Articles for Sale 20 LIVING room, dining room, bed-

room, 3 dressers. Also household items. 424-1806. LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mary Carter Paints. 5 So. 6th, 421-0170.

WILD BIRD & SUNFLOWER Seed. Bird Feeders. Sears, Farm 21" G. E. TV., Works Good, \$40, Ph. 421-8578.

STROUDSBURG BEDDING BIG WAREHOUSE SALE!

Complete Hollywood BED SETS

Start \$4995

at Box Springs, Innerspring Mattress Head Board, Metal Frame.

STROUDSBURG BEDDING Storm St., Warehouse 421-5451.

1 PAIR men's ski pants, size 38, Man's wool overcoat, like new, size 42, 839-7284.

SCRATCH'N DENT APPLIANCE SALE AT SEARS!

COLDSPOT

REFRIGERATORS COLDSPOT FREEZERS

• KENMORE RANGES KENMORE

WASHERS-DRYERS

SEE THE BIG REDUCTIONS ON THE PRICE TAGS Public Notices

Public Notices

AUDITORS REPORT 1967 Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Cash in Bank, January 1, 1967 ... REVENUE RECEIPTS Current years taxes on Real Estate
and Occupation
Current years taxes Per Capita
Current years taxes Real Estate Transfer
Prior years taxes (Received in current year) TOTAL TAX COLLECTIONS . 23,223.08 MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS 11,000.00 1,105.00

From Grants and Payments
From Liquor licenses and Beverage Taxes
From Automobile and Other Fines
From Rental of Road Machinery and
Township Buildings
From Foreign Insurance Tax
From Road Encroachment Permits
From Construction Assessments and Charges TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES

 $\frac{18.00}{5,273.00}$ GENERAL GOVERNMENT Supervisors Meetings Compensation Secretary Treasurer Compensation Auditors Compensation
Advertising And Printing
Office Equipment
Premium on Officials Bond
Association Dues and Expenses Legal Expenses
Other Expenses
Tax Collection And Expenses
Township Buildings Expense TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY
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Planning And Zoning 2,984.69 TOTAL PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY HIGHWAYS 2.332.40 HIGHWAYS
Snow Removal
Repairs of Tools and Machinery
Construction and Reconstruction of Roads
Purchase of Tools and Machinery
Maintenance and Repair of Roads and Bridges 14,626.72 33,489.27 100.00 1,954.30 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE Real Estate Assessed Valuation Cocupation Assessed Valuation

We, the Auditors of Smithfield Township, Monroe Co. Pa. find the above accounts true and correct and hereby approve the same. SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP AUDITORS
MILTON MOSIER
JAMES P.SMITH, SECRETARY
THOMAS J. BLEWITT, CHAIRMAN

Articles for Sale 20

1967 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, blind hems, sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, overcasts, and monograms. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE 46.80

Or terms of 5.10 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Machines Credit Mgr. Call

424-1961

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Coplay Furniture Mart RENT ANY INSTRUMENT Keyboard — Brass — Woodwin Keyboard — Brass — Woodwind — String. All rental money applies to purchase of instrument. Coplay Shopping Center 262-6758. Out Of Town Call Collect. ECKERT BROS. INC.

CHURCH matching pulpit furniture. Solid oak, 5 chairs and communion table. Also metal cross, 15 high. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call Pastor B. Paul Gernet, 421-0891. NEW 1967 ZIG-ZAG BOYS HOCKY SKATES, like new, size 4 and 8 \$4, and \$5. Call after 3:15, 421-3071. Sewing Machine

Must be sold. Built in SINGER controls. Does everything. Five year parts and service guarantee.

SPECIAL!
THE perfect cleaning combination with power upright, Vacuum cleaner for the one low price.
SINGER CO.
577 Main St. 421-4580. UNPAID BALANCE 37.20 TRADE-IN Department Recliner Chair, \$25. Swivel rocker \$18. Full size complete Hollywood bed, \$35. Beige nylon 2 piece sectional \$59.95. Wringer washer, heavy duty, like new, \$59. Philco Auto. washer, 1966 model \$99. STAR FURNITURE STORE Rt. 209, 727 N. Courtland St. E. Stbg. 421-3081. Or terms of 5.00 per month. No money down.

Credit Mgr. 424-1961 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Call

Capitol Sewing Machines

9 x 12 DUPONT nylon rug and good rubberized pad. Both es-pecially priced at \$63.88, Avo-cado, rust, or beige, A. C. Miller Furniture, 305 Main St., Stbg. SPOTS before your eyes

your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Treible's Floor And Wall Covering, 739 N. Courtland St. E. Stbg. Phone 421-3949.

GIBSON FREEZERS CARRY A 10 YR. GUARANTEE We guarantee the foods we put

HELLER'S, 613 N. Courtland St. Phone 421-8484

WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing machine, cabinet model. Slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems, sews buttonholes. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE

Or payments of 4.53 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Machines Credit Mgr. Call

424-1961 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Articles for Sale 20

6 USED Organs from \$150 to \$695. 2 used Spinet Planos. SLEEP PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St. E.S. 421-4770

ONE of the finer things of life

— Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Hamill's Paint
Center, 421-1840. East Stbg.

SOUND equipment, sales and rentals, Guitars from \$16.50. Instruction on all instruments by Pocono's Finest Teachers.

MAINLINE MUSIC 525 Main St., Stbg. 424-0740.

ELECTRO COMMUNICATIONS FOR CITIZENS BAND 6 S. Courtland St. East Stbg. FIBER GLASS PATIO ROOF sheets, flat panels for daylight ceilings and signs. Monroe Plastics. Stbg. 421-7440.

Let's Antique Refinish POCONO PAINT UP 722 Main St., Stbg. 421-3301.

USED electric ranges, refriger-ators, automatic and wringer washers, electric dryers, rebuilt Electrolux cleaners. J. L. Wil-liams, Hotpoint and Speed Queen Dealer, 422 Main St. 421-4910.

1967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine, slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes buttonholes, sews buttons on, monograms and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE 54.60

Or payments of 5.10 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Machines Credit Mgr.

> Call 424-1961 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

RADIOS. FM-AM \$29.95 UP. Studded Snow Tires — ALL size mud and snow tires in stock plus recaps. BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE 715 Main St., Stbg. 421-8091.

NEW and used GENERAL ELECTRIC appliances, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers, hot water heaters. Some used gas appliances. CYPHERS ELECTRIC, INC. Bartonsville Ph. 421-8140

Male & Female Help 42

Articles for Sale 20

FRANK SHUNKS TV. Service. Motorola Sales & Service, Phone. 421-7575 or 992-4507.

Magnavox TV and Stereo Dealer FEDON ELECTRIC COMPANY Sales and Service within 20 ml. Stores in Pen Argyl & Nazareth. Ph. 863-5560 or 759-0900.

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

TRAPPED warmth on the inside — Beauty on the outside with Eagle Storm enclosures JOSEPH DeRENZIS & SON 21 N. 6th St., Stbg. Dial 421-4690.

All types of Used Building Materials, steel, boilers, fixtures. Route 46, Belvidere, N.J. Phone 1–201–475-4432.

ZUK DEMOLITION CO.

CORRUGATED road pipe sizes 6 inch to 6 feet. Prices from 81.56 per foot and up. VAN D. YETTER, Rt. 209, Marshalls Creek. Ph. 421-2831.

MASTER portable heaters for sale, 50,000 to 140,000 BTU/hours of INSTANT CIRCULATED, heat. No open flame — no dangerous fumes, Optional thermostat keeps working area at temperature you like . . Saves fuel too, warm, dry or thaw anything . . with master portable heaters. Free demonstration.

A. W. ZACHARIAS BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES

421-1040 455 Chestnut E. Stroudsburg HIGHWAY Lumber Co. 421-8844. DOUBLE Hung window units at wholesale prices. Picture windows from \$49 and Up.

STAY WARM AND COZY! Storm doors and windows can do it! Contact: P & S Aluminum for free estimates — Crystal St. 421-4631 E. Stbg.

PLUMBING Supplies — All type pipes, fittings — galvanized — copper — plastic — lowest prices. Quality merchandise, SCRANTON PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Tannersville, Pa. Snow Removal Equip. 32

Jacobsen snow throwers 16"
20", 26" from \$99,95. Wheel Horse
Tractors with snow throwers.
G. W. Sebring & Son JacobsenWheel Horse Sales Machine Shop
Service off N. 5th St. Ave. C.
Stroudsburg. Phone 421-8980.

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33 Remember our feathered friends. Get bird seed and feeders at: JIM CANFIELD AGWAY BARTONSVILLE, PA.

PREPARE now to landscape your home in the spring. Landscape plans — maintenance estimates. PLANTS & DESIGN CENTER Lenox Ave. 424-1210 E. Stbg.

Male & Female Help 42

RONSON

Applications are now being accepted for consideration for potential employment. Previous applicants are invited to re-apply.

MINIMUM JOB REQUIREMENTS ARE: Ability to read & write, good eyesight & natural dexterity, ability to work any shift as seniority may require, & THE

ABILITY TO WORK STEADY. MINIMUM RATE: \$2.20 HOUR Following 75 day probationary period, with opportunity for

Exceptional Company Paid Fringe Benefits, Cover Family. In return for what we can offer "YOU" . . . "WE" seek CONSCIENTIOUS, DEPENDABLE PERSONS, OF GOOD CHARACTER, WHO ARE SEEKING STEADY EMPLOY-

INTERVIEWS FOR THOSE UNABLE TO APPLY DUR-ING THE DAY WILL BE HELD THIS WED. NIGHT FROM 6 TO 9 P.M. AND SAT. MORNING FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON.

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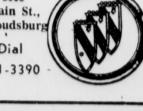
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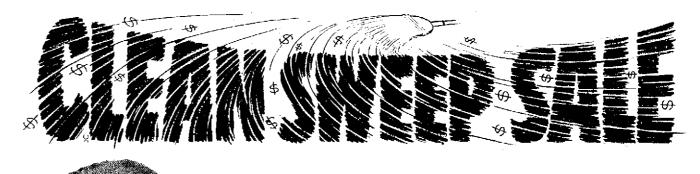
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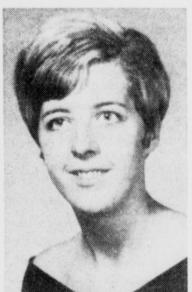


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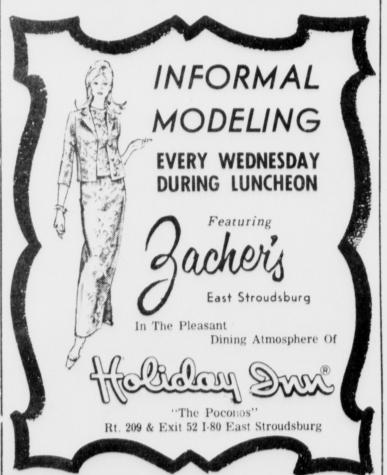
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Here's Your Chance To Save More of That Lovely Money During Stroudsburg's All Out Clean Sweep Clearance Of

All Winter Merchandise! SAVE, SAVE, SAVE On Quality Merchandise At RealCLEAN-SWEEP PRICES!

STARTS TOMORROW ALL OVER TOWN!

Be Sure To Read Tomorrows Pocono Record And Find Out Where The Values Are!

STROUDSBURG . . . The Family Shopping Center Of The Poconos!

Stroudsburg Merchants take pride in offering Shopping families the latest and most up-to-date fashions and merchandise at down to the prices. They also take pride in offering clean modern stores of every description to make you feel at home, shopping at home. The borough of Stroudsburg and many far-sighted merchants are providing convenient easy-access parking areas in the heart of Stroudsburg to further help make shopping at home a comfort, not a headache. Stroudsburg merchants welcome the opportunity to serve you and your family the year round.

Another Townwide Sale Event Sponsored In Cooperation With The

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